

Fair tonight and Wednesday, overcast in morning; seasonable temperature; moderate southwest to northwest wind.

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More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

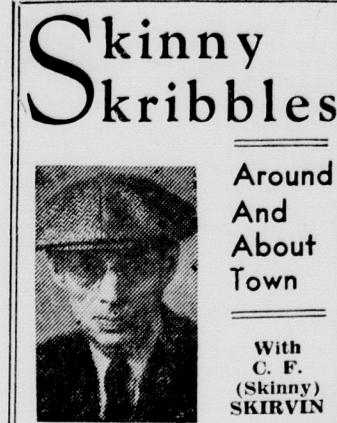
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# YOUTH'S LIFE EBBS THROUGH FIGHT INJURY



**Skinny Skribbles**  
Around And About Town

## Britain Boosts Taxes To Arm

### WAR BUDGET BRINGS BIG INCREASE

Incomes, Gasoline, Tea Raise Approved

By request, and not without er-  
dition: Friend says to say a  
word of praise for Bus Driver  
Floyd C. Johnson, who kept a cool  
head when the car was turned  
over at Orange and Chestnut. My  
informant said that Floyd met the  
situation calmly, assisted the pas-  
sengers out of the overturned ve-  
hicle, and that his self-possession  
contributed to quiet a disturbing  
scene.

Unscheduled but not unwelcome  
was the rain which arrived Sunday  
and postponed an irrigation. Nine-  
ty-three hundredths of an inch gave  
the ranchers the equivalent to  
what domestic water would cost.  
That unexpected profitable and  
beneficial contribution can only be  
fully appreciated by orchardists  
who have to buy water. Ranchers  
had either irrigated their groves  
or were preparing to do so.  
Money saved may now be diverted  
to other uses, of which most  
ranchers have many.

The Kiwanis Bulletin contains  
an item disclosing an unusual rec-  
ord of a Santa Ana business man.  
The Bulletin says that A. N. Zer-  
man holds a distinction few men  
can claim. He never worked for  
another man. When he left school  
he engaged in business for him-  
self (same as he is now engaged  
in) and has been in it for a period  
of 42 years. Here's hoping he may  
complete the half century run, and  
that the last eight years will be  
better than all of the others com-  
bined.

Contributed: If you are in need  
of exercise, try hitch-hiking. It's  
thum fun.

Even the dandelions in my lawn  
welcomed the rain.

Friend back from the clinic  
where the doctors tried to find out  
what was the matter with him, when  
they should have come to me in the first place, says for the  
first time in his life he found out  
that what he thought was a garden  
hose turned out to be an accessory  
to a stomach pump. He went  
through so many tests he thinks he  
can now get through the pearly  
gates without an examination.

That full dressed dummy rescued  
from the Balboa beach furnished  
as much excitement as it had  
been the real thing. Movie actors  
are more accustomed to publicity  
stunts than the public.

And then there was the fellow  
who said business was going along  
as usual, only there wasn't much  
of it.

Now we have a prune prorate,  
but from my observation the com-  
mittee has overlooked a lot of  
available and eligible candidates.

Looks like there is something to  
that old saw about April showers  
bringing May flowers. We have  
had the showers, but the flowers  
in our backyard beat the moisture  
some several months.

When we get the telephone bill  
we think we talked too much,  
when we get the light bill we think  
we stayed up too late, when the  
gas bill comes along we are con-  
vinced we should have gone to bed  
earlier, and when the mortician's  
bill comes in we don't give a rap.

The flu sends the fem friend  
home, and as a sympathetic  
gesture I'm going home, too. The flu  
cuts down your enthusiasm, and an  
infected knee your speed. So  
why delay the progress of normal  
newspaper making. You may not  
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

### 2 SUPERVISORS CARRY BURDEN

The courthouse "Marx brothers" were  
only a duet today.

County supervisors, four of them  
laughingly named after the com-  
edy team, went into session with  
only three members present.

Supervisor Harry Riley of Anaheim  
still was in Washington, lobby-  
ing for flood relief. Supervisor  
John Mitchell had the flu. Su-  
pervisor N. E. West and Steele  
Finley carried on, with Chairman  
Willard Smith presiding.

150 Couples Get  
Married As King  
Zog Waits Union

TIRANA, Albania, (AP)—Lucky  
couplets numbering 150 were united  
in mass weddings throughout the  
kingdom today in honor of King  
Zog's wedding tomorrow to the  
Countess Geraldine Apponyi of  
Hungary.

Fifty were married at the sovereign's  
expense and 100 at the ex-  
pense of various municipalities.  
They were selected by local au-  
thorities.

A large crowd gathered to wit-  
ness the ceremony at the Tirana  
city hall where 14 couples were  
married. The couples were formed  
in line and marched through the  
streets singing native songs.

In Berlin it was announced  
Chancellor Adolf Hitler sent King  
Zog a Mercedes-Benz automobile  
bearing the Albanian royal coat of  
arms, and also a helmet of the Al-  
banian national hero, Skanderberg,  
as wedding presents.

Frome Death  
Reward Grows

BERKELEY, (AP)—R. H. Rennie,  
general manager of the Giant di-  
vision of the Atlas Powder Co.,  
said today his firm was offering a  
\$5000 reward for information lead-  
ing to the arrest and conviction of  
the murderer or murderers of Mrs.  
Hazel Frome and her daughter,  
Nancy, of Berkeley.

Murphy tried to turn it over  
to the Humane society, but was  
told the organization had no  
quarters for seals. He took it  
home in his car and tried to  
feed it dried fish, but the seal  
refused to eat them.

If the owner doesn't claim  
it pretty quick, Murphy said to-  
day, he's going to put in the  
ocean, where maybe it will feel  
at home.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**Deputy Captures  
Seal; Now He  
Wishes He Hadn't**

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Any-  
body lose a seal?

Deputy Sheriff F. E. Mur-  
phy, passing a lot in Montebello,  
last night, heard a strange  
barking and found a seal.

Murphy tried to turn it over  
to the Humane society, but was  
told the organization had no  
quarters for seals. He took it  
home in his car and tried to  
feed it dried fish, but the seal  
refused to eat them.

If the owner doesn't claim  
it pretty quick, Murphy said to-  
day, he's going to put in the  
ocean, where maybe it will feel  
at home.

**CHAMBERS TO MEET**

Members of the Associated  
Chambers of Commerce of Orange  
county will meet this evening  
at 6:30 in the Anaheim Elks  
club headquarters to take up seven  
resolutions for adoption or rejec-  
tion. The proposals were out-  
lined at a previous meeting.



Premier Edward Daladier of France put the finishing touches today to an Anglo-French agree-  
ment to which is hoped will cloud Hitler's dream to establish a Ger-  
many as a central power.

### Supervisors Aid Golden Road Span

County supervisors moved  
quickly today to save the storm  
battered Golden avenue bridge,  
south of Olinda.

Highway Superintendent A. A.  
Board was authorized by the board  
to hire a consulting engineer at a  
cost of approximately \$250 to  
make recommendations on repair of  
the bridge, crossing Soquel wash.

Federal Prisoner  
Housing Approved

Renewal of a contract between  
Sheriff Logan Jackson and Fed-  
eral Immigration Inspector Franklin  
Davis providing for housing of  
federal immigration and nat-  
uralization service prisoners in the  
county jail was approved today by  
county supervisors.

The contract called for board  
and room for the prisoners at 75  
cents a day.

### SOCIAL AID PAYMENTS SEEN RAISED

S. A. Democrats Hear  
Liddell Outline Future

Payments on federal social se-  
curity contributions may be larger  
in years to come than the gov-  
ernment has promised, Robert Liddell,  
chief of the social security  
tax division for Southern California,  
told members of the Santa  
Ana Democratic club last night.  
During the session, delegates to  
the convention this summer at  
Seattle, were named.

Liddell related that as contribu-  
tions accumulate to the social se-  
curity fund the time will prob-  
ably arrive when the govern-  
ment can either pay out more than it is  
now promising, or perhaps the  
minimum age limit to which per-  
sons are eligible for the assist-  
ance may be lowered.

He said that payments are al-  
ready being made. An effort is  
underway to place all farm work-  
ers under the act. Small busi-  
ness men, wishing to make con-  
tributions to the fund for them-  
selves, may now do so, he said.

Curtis Burrow and Atty. Rob-  
ert Crowley were delegated to attend  
the convention of Young Democ-  
ratic clubs in Seattle, July 14,  
15 and 16. James Roosevelt will  
be among the prominent speakers  
at the occasion at which Democ-  
rats from 11 Western states will  
meet. Harold M. Long and Charles  
McGill were named as alternates.

Clayton will be the honored  
guest in May at a dinner being ar-  
ranged by a group of his former  
students.

SEVEN NEPHEWS  
BEQUEATED \$10

Seven nephews and nieces of the  
late John E. Bradley of Santa Ana  
must divide a \$10 bequest, under  
terms of a will disposing of  
personal property worth more than  
\$10,000.

A will of Mr. Bradley, who died  
April 15, was filed today in su-  
perior court for probate by the  
widow, Mrs. Cora R. Bradley, who  
will receive the bulk of the estate,  
consisting of notes and bonds. A  
sister, Mrs. Bettie L. Levers of  
Tacoma, will receive \$5000 in  
cash.

One of the major considera-  
tions before the group will be the an-  
nouncement by secretary of agricul-  
ture setting minimum wage  
scales in beet production and the  
ruling that such wage scales must  
be observed at the penalty of los-  
ing the subsidy to be paid by the  
federal government under the Su-  
gar act of 1937.

Walter Pollard, president of the  
beet growers association, says the  
session will be an official meeting  
of his group.

**BEET GROWERS  
TO TALK WAGES**

Wages will be discussed at a  
joint meeting of the Santa Ana  
branch of the Southern California  
Beet Growers association with the  
beet growers department of the  
Orange county farm bureau next  
Friday evening at 7:30 in the farm  
bureau office, 353 South Main  
street.

The widow will get none of the  
property except a life interest in  
citrus property in Fullerton, the  
will provided, since she has prop-  
erty of her own. Mrs. Florence  
Jacobsen, the daughter who filed  
the petition, gets a half interest in  
Mr. Thomas' ranch property,  
and all his personal property. The  
grandchildren, Ralph Thomas, 9,  
and Donald Thomas, 8, get income  
from the rest of his ranch prop-  
erty, held in trust for them by  
Mrs. Jacobsen until they are 25  
and 30 years old.

Walter Pollard, president of the  
beet growers association, says the  
session will be an official meeting  
of his group.

**Feature Service  
Joins With Guild**

CLEVELAND, (AP)—Newspaper  
Enterprise association, a feature  
syndicate, and the American News-  
paper guild announced today sign-  
ing of a national contract provid-  
ing a five-day 40-hour week, se-  
verance pay up to 24 weeks and  
minimum wages.

Minima in the Cleveland, New  
York, Washington and San Fran-  
cisco offices are based on con-  
tracts with these cities' Scripps-  
Howard newspapers, and in Los  
Angeles "on the basis of standard  
guild contracts" there.

**Shea to Head  
Soil-Savers**

T. F. Shea of Anaheim will head  
a committee to administer the  
agricultural conservation program  
in Orange county, it was an-  
nounced today.

Other members are John New-  
man, Tustin, vice-president; A. F.  
Walker, Yorba Linda, member;  
Hugo Forster, San Juan Capis-  
trano, first alternate, and E. F.  
Marks, Santa Ana, second alter-  
nate. Officers of the association  
include Miss Mildred Schmetz,  
Orange, treasurer, and John H.  
Burnett, Santa Ana, secretary.

**Well, Lambert Now  
Has Typewriter**

Auditor W. T. Lambert had his  
\$1000 typewriter today.

The L. C. Smith machine, which  
caused a legal battle by super-  
visors over "rotation" of business  
among dealers extending to the  
state supreme court, was delivered  
yesterday afternoon—a year after  
Lambert first ordered it. He has  
been paying rent on another,  
meanwhile.

**Commission**

Deanna Durbin, child songstress  
and movie star, will see one-  
quarter of 10 per cent she pays  
her agent, Jack Sherrill, handed  
over to Mrs. Rita Stanwood War-  
ner, who told the judge she in-  
troduced Deanna to Sherrill.

### EX-CONVICT IN TROUBLE OVER WIFE

Admits Asking Money  
For Illegal Operation

Ernest Brown, 40-year-old San-  
ta Ana painter, today had admitted  
demanding \$25 from a Mexi-  
can for an illegal operation on  
Mrs. Brown.

Brown, former San Quentin and  
Folsom convict who lives at 935  
West Bishop street, made the ad-  
mission as he was arraigned be-  
fore Justice Kenneth Morrison  
last night on charges of assault  
with a deadly weapon.

He accused Allen Herrera, Lem-  
on Heights ranch hand, of being  
responsible for Mrs. Brown's con-  
dition, and said he went to a  
Fourth street cafe Sunday night  
to demand \$25 for the operation.  
He denied use of a pistol, as  
charged by Herrera.

Preliminary hearing on the as-  
sault charge was set for May 3.  
Brown was arrested by Deputy  
Sheriff G. F. McElveen and Deputy  
Dist. Atty. Robert Gardner yes-  
terday.

Herrera called police after the  
alleged assault, but officers failed  
to find a weapon on Brown and  
released him. Herrera obtained a  
complaint yesterday from Deputy  
Dist. Atty. Harold McCabe. Brown  
was held under \$1500 bail.

The defendant said he served  
eight years in San Quentin and  
Folsom. Records showed he got  
probation on burglary charges in  
1926, then was sentenced to San  
Quentin a year later when he was  
accused of writing fictitious  
checks. He said he escaped from  
a San Quentin road camp, was  
captured and sent to Folsom.

Brown's court career began  
when he was 15, charged with  
stealing an automobile.

**SENATE URGED  
TO RAISE BAN**

Spanish loyalists sympathizers  
here today sent telegrams to the  
Senate foreign relations committee  
and President Roosevelt urging the  
lifting of the embargo on munitions,  
arms and supplies to Spain  
for the purpose of permitting the  
Spanish Republic to defend itself  
against Fascist invasion.

The message to the senate com-  
mittee and the President was  
formulated from a resolution  
adopted by the group at the Loyal-  
ists' mass meeting Saturday night,  
which was held in the Unitarian  
church after board of education of-  
ficials banned the use of Willard  
Junior High school auditorium to  
the assemblage. Those signing the  
communication sent to Washington  
were A. R. Boolen, Jose Ortiz  
and Maxwell Burke.

**FDR Bill Assures  
Big Army Reserve**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President  
Roosevelt signed a bill today re-  
establishing the regular army re-  
serve. It is expected to add 75,000  
to the number of trained men  
available for immediate mobiliza-  
tion in the event of war.

Composed of men who have  
served in the regular army, the  
enlisted reserve restores a force  
which existed prior to the World  
war but was dropped in 1920 be-  
cause of the millions

## COMPROMISE ON REVENUE BILL EXPECTED FOR SENATE, HOUSE

Additional Liquor Tax Seen in Measure; May Drop Federal Security Proposal

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A compromise draft of senate and house revenue bills neared completion today after decisions by a joint conference committee to increase the liquor tax and eliminate a proposal to tax future federal securities issues. A member reported the committee had voted to retain a house-approved increase from \$2 to \$2.25 per gallon in the hard liquor tax. The levy has been variously estimated to provide between \$19,000,000 and \$30,000,000 a year.

All efforts to persuade the rajah to evacuate his stronghold at Sikar, walled town of northwestern India, were rejected.

The besiegers, including two trainloads of Jaipur state infantry, a squadron of lancers and 200 military police, have made no effort to take the town by storm. However, they mounted machine guns at points facing the walls.

Two hundred of the rajah's followers armed with lathis—long staves—were seen at approaches to the main gates, but the rajah was believed to have thousands of other followers entrenched inside the town, the normal population of which is about 18,000.

A senatorial bill proposal by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) to make the interest from future government security issues taxable was stricken, conferees said. This was, they asserted, because removal of tax exemptions will be considered separately in line with recommendations made yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Mr. Roosevelt asked tax exemptions be removed from both federal and state securities and salaries. Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said that whether the senate would approve the President's recommendations was "in the realm of doubt."

The joint conference committee, appointed to reconcile differences between the senate and house tax measures, approved an amendment sponsored by Chairman William O. Douglas of the Securities commission to ease taxes on utility holding companies which liquidate under provisions of the holding company act.

The provision would exempt from capital gains taxes stock transactions in connection with such liquidations.

The senate-approved provisions regarding gift and estate taxes—the same as those provided in existing law—were approved by the conference group. A one-third reduction in the tax on automobile tires and tubes voted in the senate was rejected.

Another factor before the war department was a decision whether to permit the British to cut into the expansion program under which the airplane manufacturers are supplying new equipment for the American army airforce or to make the British wait.

Army officers, on the one hand, wanted the airplane manufacturers to get increased business which would enable them to run their plants continuously. Officers said the manufacturers generally just broke even on intermittent army orders and made a good profit by selling the same types of planes later to export clients.

On the other hand, they thought the army air program now was gathering momentum, which should not be interrupted.

The state department sought to impress any impression that Britain's possible purchase of warplanes here was a business arrangement between government and government. Officials said it was simply a deal between Great Britain and American aircraft manufacturers.

## SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)  
have to know so much to hold down a newspaper job, but you should have the speed. My old boss told me that rapidity and accuracy were the two cardinal virtues in reporting. I've always been able to go places.

Marc Goodnow's girls and boys from the Southern California School of Journalism, have returned to the big town after a busy week-end in The Journal office. They "put out" the Saturday evening edition. Had too much copy for the linotype force, at least for a one-day issue. Some one cheated me out of a day's vacation. It was an opportunity to change "by lines," for the column and give my constituents a change of food.

Friend comes in with the story that an oil company has moved geophysical machines onto the ranch of Harry V. Hanson, on Acacia street, Anaheim, and is going to take a test. Seismograph determination as to the location of oil is becoming quite the custom and has established quite a record for accuracy. The only oil ever found on my ranch was in a tractor. It isn't enough.

General opinion among orange growers now is that the Valencia harvest will be in full swing about the middle of May. I am not so much interested as to when it begins, as I am as to how it ends.

Noticed a fellow going down the street yesterday holding his neck together with adhesive tape. If the tape had been in front I could have drawn a conclusion which might or might not have been correct.

There is a political campaign coming up this fall, and then other political campaigns will follow, and people will disagree as they have disagreed in the past, which is healthy for the public welfare. What I want to offer is that you try and go through the election without losing your mental equilibrium. And you'll probably have more money if you don't get any.

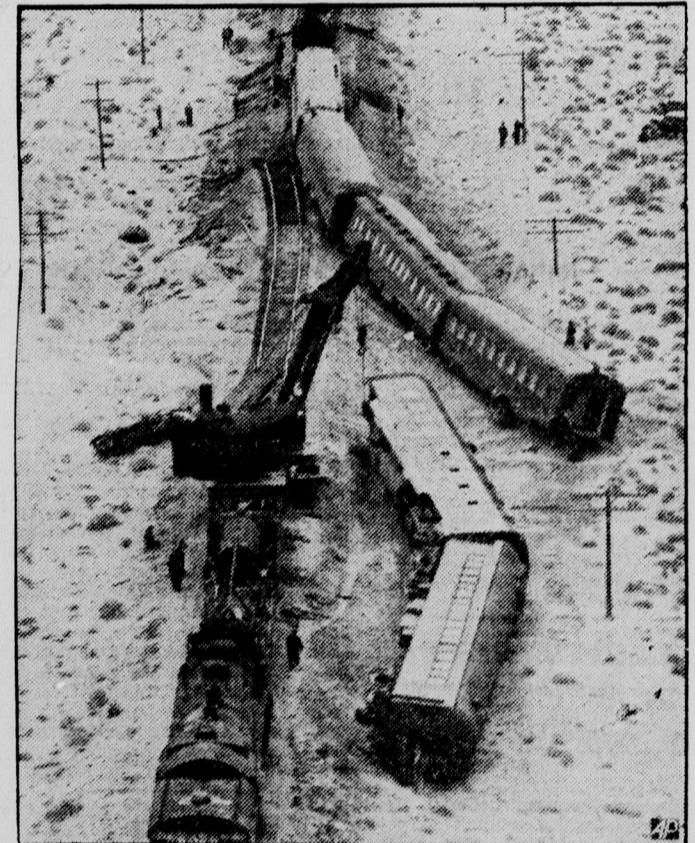
V. L. Motry will tomorrow celebrate a business anniversary. He will reach his fifteenth year in the same location. During that time V. L. has had some interesting experiences, not having any connection with the grocery business. His neighborhood sends him emergency calls, and he has a fund of personal incidents which isn't delivered in a basket.

### EAGLE TAKES THE RAP

ROUNDUP, Mont. (AP)—Where a coyote should have been, Highway Patrolman Charles Dell and Jack Thomas found an eagle. The bird was fluttering in a trap set by a coyote hunter.

Investigating, they discovered the eagle was not injured seriously and they brought it to Roundup.

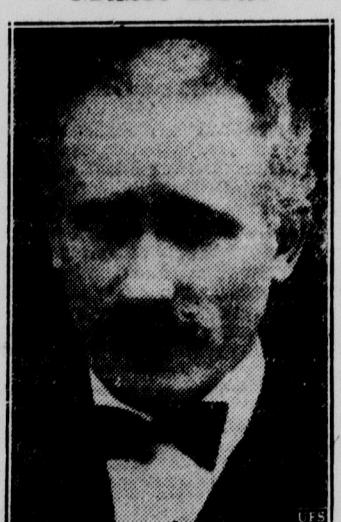
### Train Wrecked in Desert



Above aerial picture shows wrecking trains attempting to right the five cars of the Union Pacific's Challenger which were derailed west of Las Vegas, Nev., early in the morning. A broken rail caused two of the last cars of the train to overturn and three others to be thrown from the tracks. Two passengers and five crew members were hurt, none seriously.

### Adult Education Department Sets Trade Course Classes

#### Music Rout



Withdrawal of Arturo Toscanini, famed concert conductor, above, from this summer's music festival at Salzburg, because of political changes in Austria, will be followed by other artists who oppose political and racial discrimination in music, according to reports.

### Rajah Mounts Guns In Defiance Of Maharajah Boss

JAIPUR, India, (AP)—The embattled Rajah of Sikar, in revolt against his overlord, the Maharajah of Jaipur, today mounted small cannon on his town gates and continued defiance of a small besieging army.

All efforts to persuade the rajah to evacuate his stronghold at Sikar, walled town of northwestern India, were rejected.

The besiegers, including two trainloads of Jaipur state infantry, a squadron of lancers and 200 military police, have made no effort to take the town by storm. However, they mounted machine guns at points facing the walls.

Two hundred of the rajah's followers armed with lathis—long staves—were seen at approaches to the main gates, but the rajah was believed to have thousands of other followers entrenched inside the town, the normal population of which is about 18,000.

### Cage for Drunks Turned Down by Bay State Votes

WOBURN, Mass. (AP)—Mayor William E. Kane today abandoned a plan to "cage drunks" after "America's first plebiscite" in which the city electorate voted against it, but overwhelmingly expressed confidence in his administration by approving other provisions.

The vote on the proposal to cart drunks about the city in a lion's cage—already purchased and ready for action—was yes, 1896, no, 2456.

"It is clear," the lawyer-mayor said after receiving returns, "that the voters do not approve of the cage. I am naturally disappointed that the merits of the cage did not impress them. Nevertheless, I humbly submit to the will of the people."

Legislators, while generally favoring the President's objectives in withdrawing exemptions from government securities and salaries, disagreed over the question of whether they could be effected by mere legislation or whether a constitutional amendment would be necessary.

### Finest Pen of Lambs Shown



Bernice Jacinto (above), attractive young 4-H club member from the San Joaquin Valley, Calif., proved a formidable competitor at the eleventh annual interstate junior livestock show at the Union stockyards in South San Francisco when she walked away with the grand championship for the finest pen of lambs shown.

### WAR BUDGET JOLTS BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)  
announcement of a special exemption by which 2,000,000 small taxpayers will escape the increase.

In the United Kingdom everyone who earns 150 pounds (\$750) or more a year pays income tax.

But the tax will not be increased this year for single persons making up to 290 pounds (\$1450) or for married men with one child earning up to 400 pounds (\$2000).

Sir John warned that the "peak year of defense expenditure" would not be reached until next year and possibly the year after.

"Nothing could contribute so much to the ultimate reduction of the burden of taxation as an increase in international good will and reduction of armaments."

Then she described them as "terribly decent."

### Comedian's Wife Stakes Decency On Pajama Attire

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The pajamas Mrs. Clyde Cook wears, in her own words, "terribly decent."

She described her sleeping attire yesterday when she testified in the spirited divorce contest between herself and her husband, Clyde Cook, film comedian.

Refuting testimony of her husband that she appeared at a Los Angeles county club in immodest garb, Mrs. Cook declared:

"I've never been immodest; I sleep in pajamas."

Then she described them as "terribly decent."

### Noyes Re-elected AP President

NEW YORK. (AP)—Frank Noyes, retiring president of the Associated Press, today was re-elected by acclamation to the board of directors at the 38th annual meeting of the Associated Press membership.

The higher tea duty will be a bigger pill for this nation of tea drinkers. Two years ago it was hiked from four pence to six pence (8 cents to 12 cents) a pound. From tomorrow it becomes 8 pence (16 cents) a pound.

The gasoline tax, which has been eight pence a gallon since 1931, now becomes nine pence (18 cents). Gasoline now costs about 37 cents a gallon in England.

Sir John announced there would be supplementary estimates for defense later in the year "of substantial amounts which are not provided for in the total expenditure." The money for these appropriations will be borrowed.

This expense includes provision for new battleships to be built above the limit of the 1936 London naval treaty and also for the possible purchase of warplanes in the United States and Canada.

His re-election by voice vote broke precedent as it is customary for board members to be selected by written ballot.

### Old Age Aid Wins Praise

PASADENA. (AP)—Social security, despite admitted weaknesses, received praise from its administrators at the California conference of social work which concluded here today.

"Some of the difficulties of administration which have been faced in the social security act are due in a large measure to the immediate situation and not to the system itself," said Ewan Clague, director of the bureau of research and statistics, social security board, of Washington.

### Palm Springs Hails Brand New Mayor

PALM SPRINGS. (AP)—Palm Springs, newly incorporated as a city, today hailed a new mayor—Philip Boyd.

He was elected by the new council, which fixed his salary at \$1 a month.

Other officials who will draw \$1 are Clerk Guy Pinney, Treasurer S. G. Ingman and Police Judge Albert Hoffman.

Frank E. Pershing, a nephew of Gen. John J. Pershing, was suggested as his successor in the city government by Austin G. McManus, resigned councilman.

### Missionary In China Murdered

SHANGHAI. (AP)—A message received at Jesuit headquarters today said that Father Josephus Sontag, 39-year-old missionary, had been shot and killed by Chinese guerrillas at Sienhsien, in Hopeh province 110 miles south of Peiping.

### Pershing Still Showing Gain

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Gen. John J. Pershing passed a satisfactory night at Walter Reed hospital, a hospital bulletin said today.

Pershing entered the hospital yesterday for a check-up.

### Insurgents Report Coastal Advance on Spanish Loyalists

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish frontier). (AP)—The insurgents reported a general advance today all along the coastal battlefield from Alboaccer to Alcalá de Chivert after "pulverizing" government defenses with artillery fire and bombardment.

Dispatches said the insurgent offensive pushed toward Castellon de La Plana, important Mediterranean seaport 25 miles to the south, despite government counter-attacks yesterday. Although exact details of the gains were not given, insurgent officers predicted "continued success."

The government, however, declared its counterattacks had broken the insurgent lines in the center of the Alboaccer-Alcalá de Chivert line and that insurgent troops had been driven back in disorder.

### Sharks Menace Captain, Crew Of Airliner

KINGSTON, Jamaica. (AP)—Three members of the crew of twin-engined Pan-American flying boat had a narrow escape from sharks, it was disclosed today, when the craft was forced down at sea yesterday 30 miles from Jamaica.

Two passengers and one member of the crew were taken off the sinking plane by the passing steamer Cavia, but the commander and two others remained with their craft. It began to sink and the three hurriedly launched a collapsible boat.

As they were getting into it two sharks attacked, but missed the men and then began fighting each other. The collapsible boat failed and the men had to take to a rubber raft before they were picked up by the tug Killrig.

The flying boat was en route to Kingston from Santiago, Cuba, when one engine failed in a rain-storm. All passengers and crew reached Kingston uninjured and mail and baggage was saved by the Cavia.

### Mechanic Sews Cut in Arm

SAN FRANCISCO. (AP)—When Andrew Cameron, 32, an auto mechanic, slashed his right arm while changing a tire he went home and stitched up the wound with needle and thread. Mission Emergency hospital reported today.

Mrs. Cameron worried about her husband's needlessness and finally induced him to go to the hospital. There doctors said they had only praise for Cameron's effort, but nevertheless took out the stitches and put in a professional suture.

### DRUNK DRIVER FINED

Harry Brokate, 1020 West Fourth street, made arrangements in Santa Ana police court yesterday to pay a \$150 drunk driving fine.

### DALADIER COMPLETES DRAFT OF ANGLO-FRENCH AGREEMENT

Pact Expected to Shatter Germany's Dream To Establish Middle European Empire

PARIS. (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier put the final touches to day to his plans for Anglo-French military and diplomatic co-operation intended to isolate Germany and thwart her dream of a middle European empire. Two steps already had been taken to offset German annexation of Austria and presumed German support of Nazi demands for self-government for Germans in Czechoslovakia:

1. The joint Franco-British move to woo Italy from the Rome-Berlin axis by friendship pacts.

2. The understanding here that the British government has given up its plans to expand the friendly agreement with Italy into a four-power pact to include Germany.

The premier made known his flat opposition to any four-power pact that would include Germany. French officials said the foreign office "understood" British Prime Minister Chamberlain had abandoned that part of his plan when he saw France was determined to stand by her Czechoslovak ally and that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was equally determined to use such a pact to keep his hands free in Eastern Europe.

These points, together with Franco-British cooperation in joint purchase of war materials, possible arrangements for a unified command in event of war, a more explicit statement from Prime Minister Chamberlain concerning support of Czechoslovak independence, the tri-partite monetary accord with the United States and a general survey of such questions as Spain and recognition of Italian Ethiopia, were expected to be discussed when Daladier and his Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet visit London Wednesday and Thursday.

Immediate approval which greeted Daladier's presentation of his "three-year plan" for rebuilding France economically left the premier free to work out his international problems.

The Escalon cannery, San Joaquin county, shipped the last of its 1937 pack of tomatoes, late in February.

**Motorola**  
AMERICA'S FINEST AUTO RADIO  
**\$29.95**  
Before you buy be sure to investigate Motorola. It's the car radio with all latest "ACE" Features: New Streamlined Beauty: Finer Tone: Greater Power: Acousticator: "Spot" Tuning: Matches Your Car. Come In—See and Hear It

**G-O-H-R-E-S'**  
Electric & Radio Maintenance Co.,  
116 E. 5th — Phone 5500

## Leave Lady Luck

### At Home

She is a dangerous guide for your shopping tours, this fickle lady. Let her smile, and bargains may be yours. But let her frown—or even lose interest—and you are likely to pay more than you should, or bring home disappointing merchandise.

Thrifty shoppers long ago left this unreliable lady in the lurch. They now plan their shopping tours as carefully as a master navigator plots his course. Their weather maps and charts are news of sales and up-to-the-hour information on new merchandise and today's prices. Where do they get this money-saving information in advance? From a source at your own fingertips this very minute!

Simply turn to the advertising pages of The Journal. Settle down in your favorite chair, and look for the things you intend to buy on your next shopping trip. You'll be surprised at the number of them advertised. Compare descriptions, compare prices, and you will find out exactly where to get the things you want at your prices.

## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

## LOCAL TEMPERATURES

	High	Low	High	Low
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.
April 26	68	56	71	58
April 27	68	54	72	58
	1:14	7:12	12:59	7:14
	0.3	4.2	0.6	5.4

## TIDE TABLE

(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)

April 26

Sun rises 5:09 a. m.; sets 6:30 p. m.

moon rises 2:45 a. m.; sets 3:11 p. m.

Sun rises 5:08 a. m.; sets 6:31 p. m.

moon rises 2:19 a. m.; sets 3:13 p. m.

## WEATHER DATA

(Courtesy Junior College)

Tom Hudspeth, Observer

April 25, 4 p. m.

Barometer, 30.13.

Dew point, 56.

Wind velocity, 14 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction 24 hours, southwest.

## SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; overcast in early morning; moderate westerly wind.

## NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Fair and mild tonight and Wednesday; overcast at night and Wednesday; overcast on coast; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

## SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY

Fair to night and Wednesday; normal temperature; changeable winds.

## TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time, and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30 High	Low
Boston	42	48
Chicago	54	54
Cleveland	48	58
Des Moines	62	68
Detroit	66	69
El Paso	54	60
Indianapolis	36	42
Kansas City	52	52
Los Angeles	51	63
Memphis	66	82
Minneapolis	54	69
New Orleans	52	60
New York	52	66
Omaha	64	78
Phoenix	58	78
Portland	57	62
St. Louis	64	82
Salt Lake City	40	64
San Francisco	59	60
Seattle	59	60
Tampa	64	82

## Vital Records

## Intentions to Wed

William Phelps, 27, Ann H. Carothers, 23, Los Angeles.

Dominic E. Blanda, 23, Mary R. Skropeta, 21, Los Angeles.

John C. Conner, 22, Orange; Lupe Madrid, 19, Orange.

Ray Walter Bartlett, 21, Mary Louise Gedbury, 18, Pasadena.

Bruce F. Clegg, 21, Helen Jane Woodward, 16, Anaheim.

Eugene Osborn, Camomile, 31, Corona; Grace Emmett Sherman, 35, Santa Ana.

Arthur Robert Cole, 21, Jackwyn Margaret Smith, 19, Riverside.

Albert Elmore Campfield, 47; Elmer H. Conrad, 38, Los Angeles.

Vance Clegg, 25; Gertrude Georgieanna Hyde, 21, Adelante.

Floyd Alexander Hatcher, Jr., 21; Nellie Marie Wiseman, 18, Los Angeles.

Harold Oliver Hansen, 21; Estelle Chevion Ellison, 18, San Pedro.

Alfred J. Hagnan, 23; Rita Virginia Leonard, 19, Los Angeles.

David Johnston, 12; Alannah; Josephine Carreon, 27, Los Angeles.

Vernon Vincent Jackson, 21, Brear; Harry Virginia Culkin, 18, Ontario.

John C. Kettner, 29; Ruby Stephens Wilbur, 39, Los Angeles.

Heinrich Mita, 29, Los Angeles; Clytie M. Kawaga, 23, Santa Ana.

Yvonne K. Kettner, 19, Orange; Marie L. Ozuna, 20, El Centro.

Oliver B. McCarter, 21, Orange; A. Cleopha Alt, 19, Santa Ana.

Angela Ray, 23; Edith Drew, 18, Los Angeles.

Paul Franklin Riffey, 31, Salina, Ore.; Ruth Evangeline Speaker, 16, Long Beach.

Leon Stuart Walling, 41; Elsie Mabel McDowell, 32, Glendale.

LeRoy Grant Nelson, 21; Geraldine Burt, Irons, 19, Fullerton.

Arthur Magdalene Arroyo, 21, Westminster; Vickie Bracmontes, 18, Santa Ana.

## Divorces Asked

Naomi Warwick from James Warwick, cruelly.

## Deaths

PENICEROS—To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peniceros, 224 South Artesia street, Santa Ana, April 26, in Orange county hospital, a daughter, 2011, Halladay street.

WOLFE—To Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Wolfe, 211 North Center street, Orange, April 25, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter, 2011, Halladay street.

CONNELLY—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Connely, 335 West Main street, Tustin, April 25, in St. Joseph hospital.

SALEH—James Paul Saleh, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Saleh, died today at the home, 2011, Halladay street. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a. m. at the church announced later by Brown and Wagner.

THEIBAUD—Ralph Lamson Theibaud, 81, died this morning at his home in Wintersburg, 18, in the service of his country. His wife, Mrs. Louise Theibaud; three sons, Curtis B. of Modesto, Ledyard L. of Visalia and Morton J. of Long Beach; a brother, L. L. Welch of Exeter; and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be announced later by Shannon funeral home in Orange.

A funeral notice for Archibald Hamilton, 91, who died Sunday at his home, 1023 West Sixth street, was held Monday morning at the Colonial Chapel, with Elder S. T. Borg of the Seventh Day Adventist church officiating. Interment will be at Fairhaven cemetery.

## Drivers Injured

In Auto Crash

Both drivers were slightly injured in a collision on Valencia and Imperial avenues in the northern part of the county yesterday afternoon.

Operators of the two cars involved were L. G. Munoz, 45, 320 Walnut street, Brea, and Milt Lynn Hewitt, 56, Arcadia.

DRUNK CHARGES

Raymond R. Carpenter, 38, Bell, today faced drunk driving charges in Huntington Beach Justice court following his arrest by California highway patrolmen yesterday.

## FEDERAL FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR NEW JUNIOR COLLEGE

## 3 OTHER MOVES OFFERED AS CASH GETTERS

## Plea For Low Cost Housing Program Made By Workers

Another plea to county supervisors for a low-cost housing program came today from the Costa Mesa unit of the Workers Alliance, which submitted a resolution to the board.

The resolution, signed by Roy J. Hicks, secretary, urged the housing program because of "an acute shortage of homes for people of low income . . . these people are forced to occupy shacks and shanties that are small, overcrowded, unsanitary and altogether unfit for human habitation."

## TRAFFIC CRASH JAILS SUSPECT

A crash with an oil truck and two stolen cars today had landed Milton T. Harte, 21, March Field, and Dale Clifford Simmons, 21, Huntington Park, in the county jail on grand theft charges.

Charged with stealing a car from Les Lumley's parking lot in Huntington Park, the youths assertedly abandoned the machine after colliding with a Terminal Oil Co. truck driven by F. F. Combs of Huntington Beach, then allegedly stole another car before being arrested.

The accident occurred at Seventh and Ocean streets, and the youths later were arrested in a car loaned to Lawrence Bunch, reported stolen from 316 Seventh street.

## Tip for Marriage Given by Oldsters

Married 54 years, Sherman Gillett, 72, and his wife, Ola, also 72, of Los Angeles offer this advice to the newly married:

"Honesty is the best and only

policy at all times—and especially in marriage."

## BICYCLE STOLEN

A bicycle belonging to Mrs. Margaret Clary was stolen from in front of the apartment house in which she lives, 103 East Eleventh street, last night.

## Hat in Ring



Elmer Guy, of Brea and Fullerton, says he's in the race for the district attorneyship of Orange county. A graduate of U. C., he has been practicing law for the past 14 years.

## PLAY TEST WON BY RIVERSIDE

The Riverside Community Players won first award at tournament of one-act plays, "Nocturne." Second place went to the Redlands Community Drama association for the play "Cabbages."

The Pasadena Drama guild took the comedy cup. This group produced the play "Wild Hobby Horses." To Mrs. Lucille Marsh of Redlands went the award as best woman's work and Ralph Little of Riverside was adjudged as the best player among the men. A special prize went to the San Marino junior players. John M. Swarthout of Escondido gave the criticism and Mayor Fred C. Rowland made the presentations of awards.

## Production Cost On Poultry Ready

Results of recently-completed poultry cost production studies will be presented at a monthly meeting of the poultry department of the Orange county farm bureau in farm bureau headquarters Thursday evening. Chairman Frank E. Jones announced today.

Ross E. Crane, assistant farm adviser, will present the findings.

## Five Teachers To Return From Leave

Five teachers who will be returning next fall from leave of absences were named at the board of education meeting last night. They are:

Mrs. Edna Day and Beryl Hatch of the elementary schools; Marian Bruner and Lulu B. Finley of the high school and Mrs. Evelyn Minge, junior high school instructor.

## Wild Flowers Still In Radiant Bloom

Kern county's great blue and gold fields of wildflowers will be in full bloom for at least another week, tourists reported here.

## JUVENILES IN JAIL

Two juveniles who periodically have run away from the county juvenile home were transferred to the county jail yesterday on burglary and petty theft counts, the charges on which they originally were sent to the home.

## Santa Ana Girls Tour With Choir

Miss Josephine Madrid and Miss Beatrice Granas, both of Santa Ana, who are students at the University of Southern California school of music, are making a tour of the state this week with the Trojan university A Cappella choir.

Among communities they will sing in are San Francisco, Fresno, San Jose, Paso Robles and Reedley.

## Building Permits

1937 total 1282 permits \$1,224,621

1938 to date 253 permits \$24,282

April to date 60 permits \$6,620

## College Questions

## CURRENT HISTORY—First Year

1—Name two countries having the greatest colonial population.

## MATHEMATICS—Second Year

2—One kilogram equals how many pounds (troy)?

## GEOGRAPHY—Third Year

3—Name five cities in Norway.

## ASTRONOMY—Fourth Year

4—What is meant by perihelion?

## HIGH SCHOOL

## GEOGRAPHY—First Year

5—Which is larger, Texas or New England?

## ZOOLOGY—Second Year

6—Has a grasshopper auditory organs?

## HISTORY—Third Year

7—For whom did King George revive the title of Earl of Oxford?

## PHYSICS—Fourth Year

8—What metal has the greatest tensile strength?

## ELEMENTARY

## NATURE STUDY—First Grade

9—What animal, often kept as a pet, has long ears?

## ARITHMETIC—Third Grade

10—Had 20 to 40 soldiers. He gave 5 of them to Jim. How many did he have left?

## PHYSIOLOGY—Fifth Grade

11—How can the deaf and dumb learn to talk?

## GEOGRAPHY—Seventh Grade

12—What animal is often called the "ship of the desert"?

## ANSWERS

1—England ranks first, Holland second.



## H. B. COUNCIL COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

### M'Callen Names City Workers for Term

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Mayor M. M. McCallen announced his committee to the city council at a meeting last night.

Assigned to the various committees were: police and fire, A. L. Henrickson and L. S. Charness; finance, A. W. Morehouse and Henrickson; music and promotion, Morehouse and T. B. Talbert; streets and parks, McCallen and Charness; public utilities and sewers, Talbert and Morehouse; buildings and improvements, Talbert and Morehouse; oil and industrial, A. L. Henrickson and McCallen; beach and pier, Charness and Talbert.

For the first time in history of the council the mayor will conduct an office in the city hall. McCallen will furnish it himself.

City Atty. Ray Overacker was ordered to confer with Lee Mann, orchestra leader, to draw up a contract to be presented at the next meeting.

A \$566 improvement on the beach was ordered for installation of better sinks and grill equipment.

Seems as if the Artist Colony is a favorite vacation spot for snakes, as well as artists and other people. The reptiles (snakes) have been popping up in all sorts of places, and the police department is considering arranging a snake-chasing detail as a regular part of the force.

Editor H. O. Poort claims there was one captured in the Arch Beach area that measured better'n eight feet long. Which I kinda doubt, a wee bit, as a rattle that long would about be the grandaddy of 'em all. But it probably was a big'n, anyway.

A visitor also left one of the serpents upon Editor Poort's desk, and I haven't heard from him since—Poort, I mean. Maybe he's gone on a vacation, or something?

That mayor in Orange—Dr. Boice—is always doing something. Like Friday. He popped into the city hall to discover it was Miss Leona Naumann's birthday.

Officer G. W. Coltraine gave Miss Naumann a present. On account of the desk sergeant, and it pays for policemen to give birthday presents and even big red apples to desk sergeants.

Major Boice saw the package, and insisted on sharing the contents, whatever they might be.

And, when Miss Naumann opened the parcel, the Major discovered, to his embarrassment that it contained perfume!

He got out from under by proclaiming that it was a sissy trick to wear perfume, and that he didn't want any, thanks!

Incidentally, Miss Naumann also received some swell flowers, which brightened up the place and even made Chief George Franzen feel better—for awhile.

## GROVE CITRUS PURCHASE TOLD

GARDEN GROVE.—Sale of the J. O. Arkley 40-acre citrus and avocado ranch on West Chapman avenue was announced today with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Honolulu as the purchasers. Terms of the sale were not revealed, however 12 acres of citrus property in the Villa Park area owned by the Andersons was traded in on the deal.

Plans of Mr. and Mrs. Arkley, who have made their home on the property for more than 25 years, are not completed except for the summer which they expect to spend at their cabin at Lake Arrowhead. The Andersons, who are now guests of Lieut. and Mrs. W. D. Dadd, expect to take possession within a month and make the place their home. However, Mrs. Anderson will return to the islands about June 15 to remain for the summer, returning about Sept. 1 with her daughters, who like his noted father and has much of the same manner while speaking, even his voice intonations at times are almost identical. But it was the ring of sincerity and interest in social problems which his speech evidenced combined with his fund of information which won his audience to him.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Ida A. Freeman, president of the Anaheim Club, No. 1 is promptly at 2 p. m. Mrs. J. A. Swift of Long Beach led the audience in the singing of America and in one verse of The Star Spangled Banner while J. S. Freeman held aloft Old Glory. Rev. Joe Nason, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church of Long Beach offered the invocation. Mrs. Freeman then presented Townsend Speaker John Jennings of Los Angeles who acted as the master of ceremonies from that time on.

Little Miss Virginia Mae Lewis, talented singer and whistler was the featured entertainer of the afternoon. Her unusual capability combined with a sweet winsomeness completely captivated the audience.

Rev. Joe Nation gave a brief address reiterating his loyalty to the Townsend founder and his plan. He was followed by J. P. Charlebois, National Townsend headquarters. His talk was largely an outline of the Townsend national convention preparations which are going on and also an urging of the Townsendites to the place their home.

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## LEADERS SEEK PAVILION JOB

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—In view of opportunities the new beach pavilion will offer for various jobs, many applicants applied for positions at a meeting of the city council last night.

Several orchestra leaders, including Ray Allen, Santa Ana; Frank Blair, Long Beach; Vernon Perry, Long Beach; Norman E. Jones, Long Beach; Charles C. Burres, Los Angeles and Owen McDougal. All were present.

Mrs. Gertrude Whitmore put in a request to operate a check room. The council ruled that her request be turned over to the manager when he is chosen.

## Relief Corps Birthday Noted

COSTA MESA.—The tenth birthday of the Costa Mesa Women's Relief corps was observed recently in the social hall of the Community church, with Gladys McDonald of Orange, who organized the corps 10 years ago, and Pearl Brown, its first president, as guests of honor.

Following luncheon, history of the corps were Mesdames Hazel Young, Katherine Wager, Mary Bennett, Ida Baker, Hazel Gill, Marvel Aaby, Blanche Johnston, Clara McMurry, Blanche Kujawa, Iva Cee, Clara Rollins, Alvyna Ober, Louise Bechtold, Margaret Dean, and the five remaining charter members, who acted as hostesses, Alice King, Phoebe Mortimer, Pearl Brown, Ica Clark and Margaret Long.

Present from the Costa Mesa unit were Mesdames Hazel Young, Katherine Wager, Mary Bennett, Ida Baker, Hazel Gill, Marvel Aaby, Blanche Johnston, Clara McMurry, Blanche Kujawa, Iva Cee, Clara Rollins, Alvyna Ober, Louise Bechtold, Margaret Dean, and the five remaining charter members, who acted as hostesses, Alice King, Phoebe Mortimer, Pearl Brown, Ica Clark and Margaret Long.

Guests from other units were Roxie Bennett, Oakland; Dolores Morrison, Wilmington; Gladys McDonald, Ethel Mann and Mabel Lee, Orange; Elizabeth Ray, Anaheim; Lulu Hall, Florence Dunn, Hattie Cozad, Alice Milligan, Elizabeth Birdhead, Caroline Benway and Mita Caldwell, all of Santa Ana.

## Too Much Water Brings Grief

ORANGE.—A cracked water main under the pavement in the middle of the 100 block on South Glassell street caused a large bulge in the paving and a near flood Monday afternoon.

Constable George Bartley saw the bulge and called city water department employees, who were forced to dig up the pavement to reach the broken main.

Following the business session, Mrs. Grow S. Brown, member of the faculty at the Spanish-American Institute in Gardena, spoke on present conditions in China. Present were Mesdames Alice Teaney, W. A. Compton, E. C. Pickering, Ida M. Smith, Vernon Coyner, E. A. Spaulding, Elmer Clark, Ageline Allen, Grow S. Brown, J. M. Gallagher and Louise Bechtold.

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# S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor

Phone 3600

## Installation Of Shrine Impressive

Staging the 15th annual installation of Damascus White Shrine Friday night brought impressiveness to Masonic Temple's main chapter room, when Florence Wright became worthy high priestess and Dr. James Workman, watchman of shepherds. Their official family was also installed during ceremonies.

Myriads of flowers accentuated the "Wheels" theme with an effective Crucifixion scene using blue and yellow blossoms created by Helen Lurker, Hermosa chapter worthy matron. Ada Mae Sutherland, Marianne Muller, and Lilian Vinson were past worthy high priestesses on the reception committee.

While Job's Daughters performed candle-lighting ceremonies, the Bible was brought in by mother of the shrine, Mrs. Helen Kellogg Aubin. The rite embodies the whole order of installation.

Esther Belle Christianson, Marjorie Ball, Eleanor Lacy, Helen Waldron, Lorraine Tarbox, and Janet Martin, conducted the ceremony, while Elizabeth Winbigler played the musical accompaniment. Past watchmen of shepherds who ushered were Dr. C. T. Cleland, Henry D. Meyer, Fred H. Pope, and Neal Beisel.

Preceding the welcome address presented by J. G. Sutherland, master of ceremonies, Lawrence Patterson sang "The Lord's Prayer" accompanied by Halstead McCormac.

Officers were installed by Sue Henry, Elizabeth Lewis, Della Maude Ryan, Eva Mae McConnell, and Henrietta Bohling, each carrying bouquets. Eighteen of Queen's attendants, aided in the ceremony wearing yellow lace gowns, and holding the traditional wheel shaped insignia in yellow and blue flowers.

Mrs. Wright wore aqua blue taffeta with rhinestone trimming and carried a huge wheel of yellow rosebuds, the gift of Dr. Workman. Remaining officers were installed to the musical reading of "The Forming of the Cross" by Mrs. McConnell with Mrs. Herbert McConnell at the piano.

Assistants to Mrs. Wright and Dr. Workman include Marion Wallace, noble prophetess; Marie Beisel, scribe; Effie Nicholson, treasurer; Inice Orton, chapter Pearl Nicholson, shepherdess; Dr. Estelle Workman, guide; Martha Garthe, herald; William B. McConnell, Elton Roehm, Harry Leadlay, the three wise men; Walter B. Lowe, king; Jennie Shipe, queen; Mary D. Benning, Lillian Dawson, Dolly Pope, maidmaids; Janet Martin and Minnie Pyle, organist and assistant; Catherine Leadlay, guardian; Charles Hyde, flag bearer; Priscilla Sundstrom, court; Vada Berry, matron of honor; Lillian Whittier, soloist.

## SEA INSPIRES MOTIF OF HOSTESS DUO

The sound of lapping waves and the smell of salt air were the only two things missing when Mrs. E. L. Russell and Mrs. Newell Moore entertained at two lovely oceanic parties at Mrs. Moore's home, 2430 French street, on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Guests were seated for luncheon at six small tables preceding the afternoon of bridge on both days. The card tables were covered with sea green cloth over which fish net was hung, and bowls of tropical fish centered the table. Place cards which later served as talles were made of two shades of green paper picturing a nautical scene. Shells graced the tables to complete the atmosphere.

Aquariums of varying sizes were about the house and white flowers decorated the living and dining rooms. Lovely garden flowers were sent the hostesses by Mrs. Charles Swanner, Mrs. Ben Marker and Mrs. Clyde Patton, from their own gardens.

Prizes which were clever hand blocked linens with a fish design on them were wrapped in fish net, so that the design showed through and were tied with green ribbon with shells attached to the ends of the ribbon.

Prize winners for Friday's party were Mrs. Henry Williams for high score, and Mrs. Ralph Watson for second prize; while on Saturday Mrs. John Ebersole won prizes for high score, and Mrs. J. Thorburn White won second prize.

## BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD BY FAMILY

On the occasion of William M. Lindau's 60th birthday anniversary Mrs. Lindau held a family dinner party at their home, 705 Cypress street, Sunday. Table decorations were yellow and white with the floral centerpiece sent from the florist by Mrs. Walter Lindau. Tiny bouquets of yellow and white flowers marked each guest's place.

Preceding the lovely dinner Mr. Lindau unwrapped his presents. Following dinner the guests visited until time for the birthday cake and coffee to be served. The cake was in yellow and white carrying out the color scheme of the dinner. "Happy Bir hlay" and the numerals "60" were inscribed on the cake in frosting, while several yellow candles in white holders completed the decorations.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lindau and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Landau and son, Richard, of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brownning and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Seabough of Long Beach. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pryor and son, Charles, and Mrs. Frank Pryor of Fullerton.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**  
Mrs. Jennie Crawford will be hostess to members of the Pierian club when they meet at her home, 831 Crawford street, Thursday at 1:30 p. m. for a dessert luncheon and meeting.

## FEATHER POINT



## Betrothal Of Pretty Co-Ed Is Announced

Coming to her friends, coeds at Santa Ana Junior college, as an exciting climax to the discussion of the many approaching jaysee club affairs, Miss Marian Baxter took the occasion to announce her engagement to Harding Edkins with a box of candy when Sisterhood of Spinsters met last night.

Miss Virginia Scott entertained members of the jaysee service club when they gathered in her attractive home, 5221 East First street. Miss Baxter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, Tustin. The couple plan to wed in July.

Important business, conducted by Miss Virginia Sheppard, vice-president, in the absence of Miss Catherine Eklund, president, included adopting this year's inauguration of a student loan fund benefit tea as an annual event.

Written reports on the tea were submitted by the different committee heads to facilitate future affairs as successful as the first. With the date of the Spinster Spree set for May 13, coeds are enthusiastically completing final plans. This year the spring formal will be held on the roof garden of the Long Beach Campbell hotel with music furnished by Harry Wham and his orchestra. Alumni will receive written invitations and also be personally contacted.

Also uppermost in the discussion were Fiesta arrangements. The gala day will be held May 20. Spinsters are supporting their member Miss Marjorie Kenyon for Dora.

This year the junior college will add ten monk's costumes to the varied wardrobe maintained by the school. Miss Anne Wetherell, Fiesta costume chairman, announced that each women's service club will have charge of making two robes. Miss Maryann Newcomer and Miss Virginia Pritchard volunteered to see that the costumes clubs two are made.

Spinsters who were present when Miss Baxter informally announced her engagement during the candy refreshments served by Miss Scott, hostess, included the Misses Elaine McReynolds, Carolyn Davis, Anne Wetherell, Delpha Wollert, Jane King, Virginia Pritchard, Joyce Wentworth, Virginia Wilson, Marian Doty, Jean McDonald, Mary Henderson, Marjorie Lee Brown, Peggy Paxton, Maryann Newcomer, Marjorie Kenyon, Lorraine Black, Maxine Wells, Phyllis Kogler, Gloria Kirchner, LaVonne Frandson, Audrey Sattler and the hostess Miss Scott. Mrs. Grace Kippe, Spinster advisor, was present.

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## DELTA ALPHAS ENJOY CLASS PARTY

Miss Esther Hendrickson, 622 French street, entertained the Delta Alpha class of the First M. E. church Friday evening with Miss Clara Barnes as co-hostess.

In rooms decorated with bouquets of spring flowers, the group spent the entire evening making baskets to be filled with gay blossoms and distributed to the sick and shut-in members of the church during Mothers' Day morning services.

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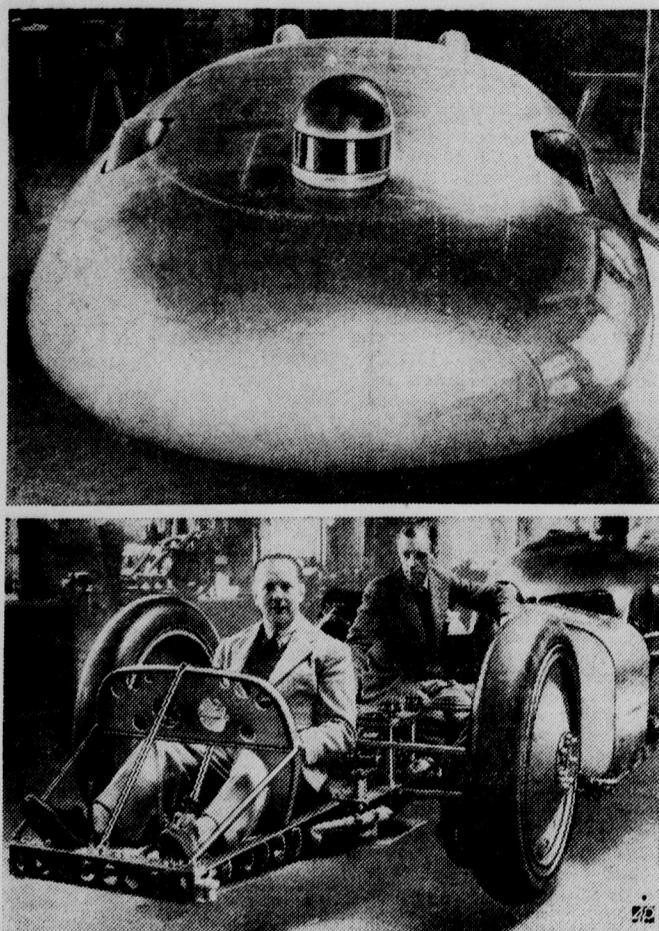
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# ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



**TO TURN TURTLE** car loose on Utah salt flats in assault on Eyston record of 311.42 miles per hour is plan of John Cobb, London racer seen (left) in turtle car chassis.



**NEIGHBORS** though Poland and Lithuania are, geographically, their political enmity was only recently healed and an exchange of ambassadors arranged. Lithuanian envoy to Poland is Col. K. Skirpa (above).



**TO DELIGHT OF DUTCH** people, Beatrix, the infant daughter of Crown Princess Juliana thrives, as proved by this photo of pair taken by the royal father, Bernhard.



**SUGAR AND SPICE AND EVERYTHING NICE**—that's what little girls are made of says an old rhyme which fails to add anything about two girls enraptured by a well-iced cake made into doll. One even "tastes" cake through window of Christchurch, New Zealand, shop.



**RARE 'RAVES'** from critics who hailed her "most promising in 10 years" greeted "Sea Gull" performances of Uta Hagen, 18, seen in New York club with Glenn Frank, Jr.



**EXCHANGE** of ministers between Lithuania and Poland with Francizek Charwat (above) of Poland becoming envoy to Lithuania, recently marked establishment of diplomatic relations between nations for first time in 18 years.



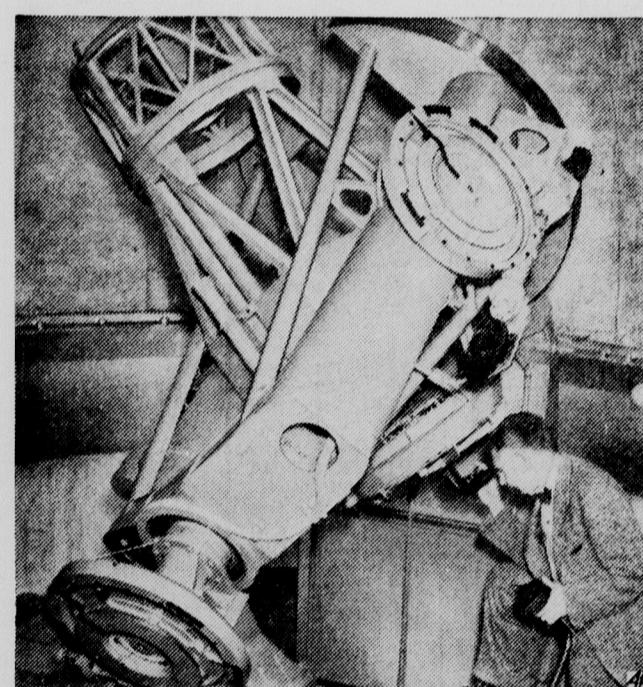
**LIKE ANY OTHER FATHER**, England's Duke of Kent carries a chow pup across a street in London, England, to gardens where his two young children are waiting for their pet. Duchess of Kent (left) tags along. Children are Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra.



**A LINE ON HIS MINE** was given Sen. David I. Walsh by Engineer Lester Barlow (left), who explained shrapnel-seattering action of aerial mine to senate committee.



**STATE AND CHURCH** met and shook hands in city hall of Klagenfurt, Austria, where Chancellor Adolf Hitler (left) was warmly greeted by Catholic Bishop Adam Hefter.



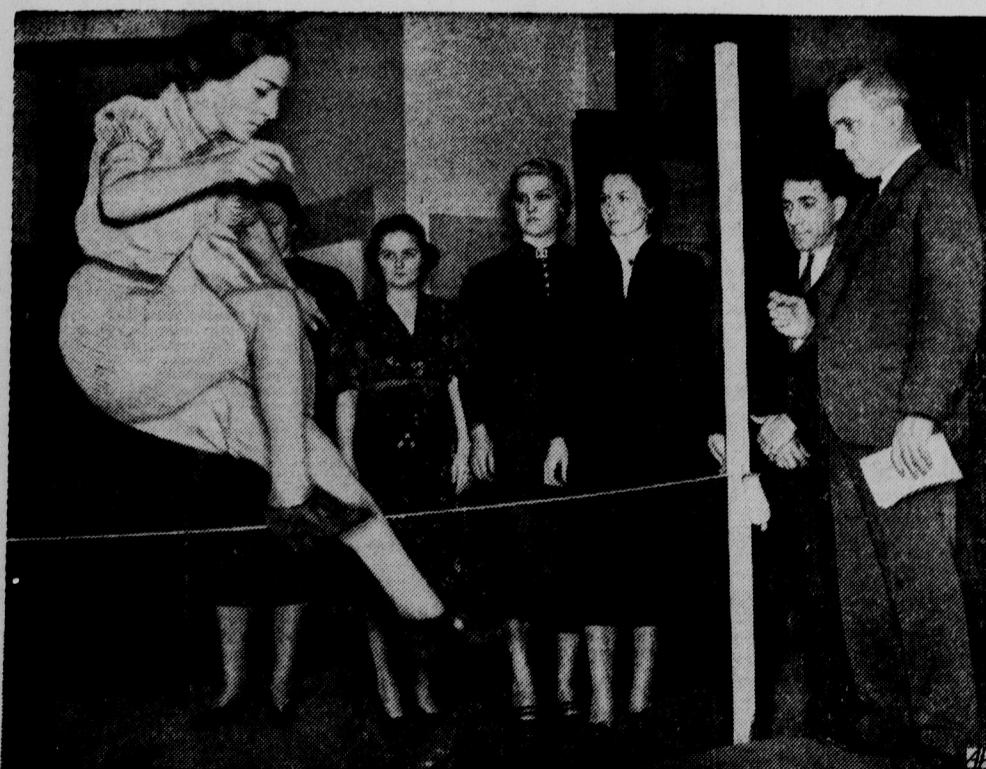
**MULTIPLY BY 10** this one-tenth scale model being examined by Dr. John Anderson to get size of 200-inch telescope to be erected on Palomar mountain in California.



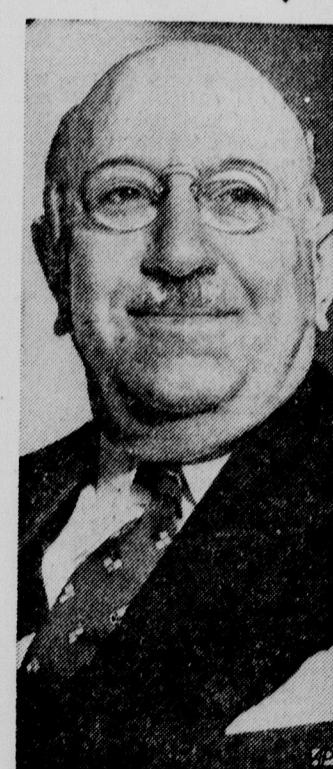
**IF 'CAN'T WAIT'** lives up to name in May 7 Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs and leaves other three-year-olds behind, Owner Myron Selznick won't complain. The chestnut colt conquered Fighting Fox in 1937 Junior Champion at Aqueduct, was out of money only three times in 10 races last year.



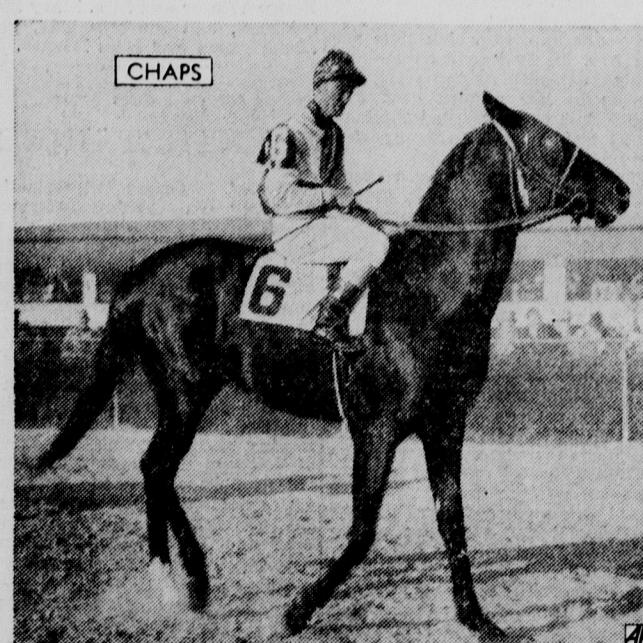
**MENOW'S JUVENILE RECORD** puts Hal Price Headley's bay colt in top bracket of candidates. Sired by Pharamond II, Menow was leading money winner of 1937 with \$65,825. In Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park he set world record of 1:15 1-5 for six and a half furlongs. Charlie Kurtsinger is up.



**CLEARING ONE HURDLE** in civil service requirements for job as New York police woman, Kathryn Bartomolli takes jump test. Five thousand women applied for 300 police jobs. Besides passing strength tests, applicants had to show freedom from disease and normal vision, hearing.



**BOOM** for presidency seems to please Gov. Henry Horner, powerful Illinois Democrat.



**CHAPS** Untermeyer as 64th running of Kentucky Derby nears, Chaps, being trained by H. Dufford, won \$17,440 in 1937 appearances. Last year he won United States Hotel Stakes at Saratoga, Ardsley Handicap at Empire City. He's on track at Bowie, Md.



**FIGHTING FOX** Fighting Fox is full brother to Gallant Fox, winner of 1930 derby. The son of Sir Galahad III and Marguerite, this bay colt is owned by William Woodward and won \$15,675 in 1937. Out of five starts, he won 1, second 1, third 2. He's training at Aqueduct on Long Island.

## NEARLY 140,000 PERSONS NOT SURE OF AGE WHEN CENSUS TAKEN

I Just  
Found OutAbout  
Training  
Athletes  
—  
By  
MILLARD  
BROWNE

Jack Walker's been handling boxers—dozens of em'—for more than 40 years. But he isn't any more—hasn't got time. He's too busy training 200 "athletes" of a different variety. The present Walker training camp, it seems, is full of doctors, lawyers and merchants with over-developed waistlines—and wives and office girls who sat still a little too long.

Alert, wiry and still capable of handling any man in his Business Men's gymnasium on East Fourth street, Walker's traveled all over the world either fighting or managing fighters. He moved into Orange county 12 years ago, since then has taken several barnstorming trips with his boys.

He started his gym just after he returned from his last tour. He'd broken his leg, also his pocket-book, but he found a local doctor to fix the leg on condition he'd fix the doctor's waistline. Then the medico suggested he open a gymnasium for businessmen.

Walker explained it probably would take some money, and the doctor "phoned 11 of his pals, had each subscribe \$25, and the gym was launched. That was three years ago. And the 12 "charter members" are still regular customers.

Best "walking ads" for the Walker establishment now are two local physicians (including his "angel") who dropped 50 pounds, an unnamed woman who lost 40, and a couple of men who once had nervous breakdowns, now have physiques like those in the physical culture magazines.

Forty years ago, Walker, then lightweight champ of Europe, came to the U. S. to fight Frank Erne for the world title. "Professor" Mike Donovan, physical trainer for Teddy Roosevelt, handled him—and taught him the training techniques he now uses in his gymnasium.

Main principle of his gym work is to give exercises adjusted to what the "patient" can stand—and to give the tired businessmen the kind of physical activity that'll take their mind off their worries. Best thing to do that: Handball, where competition gives them something else to think about.

The Walker redoubt consists of assorted exercising gadgets, punching bags, a bicycle that doesn't go anywhere, handball courts, rubbing room and two steam rooms. Gym fee is \$3 a month, but steam baths and massages—done by Walker, his wife and Assistant Leonard Lockhart—are extra.

Majority of the customers, both men and women, want to remain, though some come there to be built up. Strange-as-it-seems item: The same exercise that would reduce one person often will put weight on another. Walker's biggest workout comes when some oddish man insists on growing big muscles and a bald neck. There comes an age, Walker points out,

**It's about time  
to remind you**

**TODAY is the  
TOMORROW that you  
talked about YESTERDAY**

**YOU can't afford to procrastinate  
much longer in starting to save a  
portion of your income...and invest  
it wisely... during your productive  
years. The slogan, "Save and Have"  
may be old-fashioned, but the sensible  
people that follow it are the happy  
ones you meet. We'll gladly  
help you with our time-tried, safe  
and profitable savings plans.**

**SAFETY is  
INSURED**

**FIRST  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION  
OF SANTA ANA  
5TH and Sycamore  
In the Masonic Bldg.**

CHAMBER ASKS  
BRIDGE TANGLE  
SMOOTHED OUT

The chamber of commerce directorate, at their monthly meeting yesterday, urged the coordinating committee to investigate the Santa Ana boulevard bridge situation for the purpose of possibly finding a satisfactory means of opening traffic across the Santa Ana river bed at this point.

The bridge here was damaged by the flood and is now closed. Suggestions the old pile type span be reconstructed have met heated counter-arguments. Antagonists of such a plan believe the bridge would act as a flood menace and urge some other means of conducting automobiles across the bed be devised.

Mrs. Fern Hill of Orange appeared before the chamber directorate yesterday asking the booster group to ask the city and other organizations, which could repair the bridge, to withhold any action along this line until a satisfactory method can be found. The chamber delegated Harry Hanson and W. F. Croddy, members of the coordinating committee, to investigate and report back at a later date.

Part Time Farmers  
Families Total  
Ten Million People

As the families of part-time farmers are larger in size than the general average, there is a total population of between nine and ten million represented by this segment of our population. Since the farms are smaller in size, and as they usually have somewhat less livestock, other members, as well as the head of the family, find work at occupations other than farming.

The back-to-the-land movement, as well as the stay-on-the-land tendency of industrial workers have been aided by improved roads and increased use of automobiles.

Distance is now measured in terms of minutes rather than miles. The search for greater security may be seen from the relatively large number of owners and former city dwellers among this type of farm operators, and their increases since 1930.

**Stanford Savant  
Wins Distinction**  
(Science Service)

Dr. William F. Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Stanford University and Prof. Charles A. Kraus of Brown University will receive the Franklin Medal of the Franklin Institute for distinguished work in physical science, it is announced.

The medals will be awarded May 20 as part of the dedication exercises for the Institute's heroic statue of Benjamin Franklin.

**CO-ED PHILOSOPHY**  
An inquisitive student at Southern Methodist university stood at the entrance of the administration building and opened the door for each person entering. Eleven of 12 faculty members said a cheerful "Thank You." Only 17 of 81 co-eds said anything.

where the muscles don't do much growing.

Posture cases also are numerous in the Walker plant. His suggestion: Just reach for the roof with the top of your head; that'll stand you straighter than any other artificial posture.

Men are steadiest gymnasium customers, but more of the clients are women. They're more erratic, though. Some of them come in for a month or so and drop a few pounds, quit exercising and put on weight, then come back in to take it off.

Until he started his gym, Walker's life story was about like that of any fighter or handballer: He was always looking for the kid he could build into a champion. Closest he came to it with the 50-odd boxers he's trained was Romeo LeMon, local product.

Walker, match-maker at the old Delhi barns back in 1929-30, has "made" nearly all of Orange county's boxers of the past decade—Indian Jimmy Rivers, Tony Marino, Wild Man Macias, Joe Reese, Baby Dempsey, etc.

He wouldn't have missed it, but Walker's glad he's out of the fight business (and his wife's even happier). It's the best way there is to see the world, though, since a good fighter can start a tour on a shoestring, pick up expenses anywhere he goes by fighting once or twice a month.

## Man of the Century—Two of 'Em



Robert D. Silva (seated), a former confederate soldier, celebrated his 100th birthday recently at Ajlune, Wash., by greeting his one-time enemy, Andrew Kiser, 96, former Union soldier. Silva was born in Pocahontas, W. Va.; Kiser in Russell county, Virginia.

ALL-YEAR CLUB  
ASKS SUPPORT

Charles Horworth of the All-Year club wants the city to lend support to his organization's tourist bureau, he told the chamber of commerce directorate yesterday.

Horworth pointed out that thousands of tourists visit the bureau receiving information relative to Santa Ana through this organization. The county is spending \$1500 annually on advertising with the club, but none of this is used in the tourist bureau, the funds going toward advertising Orange county in national and eastern publications, he said.

**HOME CELLULOSE**  
Italians have found that they can use the cellulose from hemp to make explosives.

THE BIBLE—Its Simple Treasures  
(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)  
(A Verse Day May Keep Sin Away)

PSALMS  
(Second Verse)  
(Chapter 1)

But his delight is in the law of the Lord and in His law does he meditate day and night.

Modern Version

Care not what the other fellow thinks of you. Pay strict attention to what God expects of you and that other fellow will find it difficult to indulge in adverse criticism. Someone has said that "he who runs from God in the morning shall scarcely find him the rest of the day." Start early, keep it up, meditating on what God wants, not on what the other fellow thinks. One Think of God's is worth a million of the Scandal-Monger.

## Black Hearted Lamb Proves It



Friends of the little fellow above testify to the fact that he or she is a good hearted little lad or lassie even though born with a "black heart." He or she was born on the Lee Epperson farm near Ednia, Mo.

RADIAN POISON  
TRAGEDIES ALSO  
HIT RAT TRIBE

By DR. FRANK THONE  
Science Service Writer

Copyright 1938 by Science Service  
WASHINGTON.—Radium poisoning tragedies, that have created sensations in the news recently, have been paralleled in experiments on rats, as a means toward better understanding of the human cases and their more effective prevention. The researches, conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, were described here this morning by Drs. Robley D. Evans and Robert S. Harris before the meeting of the National Academy of Science.

The two scientists fed young rats three different amounts of radium chloride in daily doses of 20, 35, and 70 millionths of a gram, respectively. The rats got rid of most of this by excretion—at the highest dosage levels 98 to 99 per cent of it. Yet the small amount remaining proved fatal.

Their growth appeared normal, yet after a short time the bones became very fragile, so that they would break when the rats were picked up and handled in the ordinary manner. After fifteen months they developed osteogenic carcinoma (bone cancer) that closely resembled the bone ailment in radium paint workers who had been exposed for from ten to fifteen years.

Rats seem to be much more resistant to radium poisoning than human beings. Dr. Evans stated that the average concentration of the element in their skeletons was several hundred times greater than the concentration required to produce osteogenic sarcoma in men.

Further information may be obtained at the postoffice.

**BURIED RUINS**

Armenia's most ancient known town, Dvin, which was wrecked by an earthquake in 893, is now being probed for buried ruins.

Others in the cast include Eileen Reid and Faye Holford in the roles of Dagmar Carroll and Grandma Bradley, respectively. Anne Wetherell, Victor Rowland, Ed Alberts, Virgil Stevens, and Wilbur Marsters complete the cast.

Music will be provided by the college orchestra under the direction of Alan A. Revill, jaysee music instructor. The orchestra will play "Russian and Ludmilla" by Glinka as the overture, "Allegro" from G Minor symphony by Mozart and selections from the "Student Prince" and the "Desert Song" are the other pieces to be played.

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the following position:

Farm manager, \$2900 a year; assistant farm manager (dairy), \$2300 a year, bureau of prisons, department of justice.

Further information may be obtained at the postoffice.

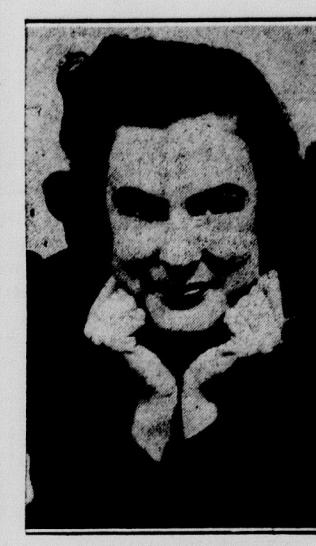
**BUSINESS WOMEN**

Almost half the women engaged in business and professional work in this country have dependents.

## Leads In Jaysee Fiesta Play



VIC ROWLAND



MARGARET DAVIES

MAJORITY ASK  
UNCLE SAM TO  
FURNISH PROOF

Most of Applicants  
Filed FPR Pensions

Almost 140,000 persons were not sure of their age and asked the Census Bureau to supply proof during 1937. A majority of these persons were seeking to qualify for various forms of old age pensions and were unable to secure the necessary proof of age locally.

The Census Bureau has found it necessary to utilize the most modern equipment to meet the demands of the people for this essential information. First, a mammoth card file, one of the largest in the world, was set up containing the names and ages of all persons reported in the Census of 1900. Then specially built micro-film equipment was installed to photograph the old Census records which would otherwise be destroyed by constant handling.

It is interesting to note that all of our great historical heroes such as Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and others are in the movies in a sense because their names are now recorded in film as part of this project.

YMCA BOYS TO  
JOIN ROUND-UP

Twenty boys and leaders from the Santa Ana YMCA will leave to attend the Southern California Pioneer Round-Up, Saturday, April 30.

The program will include: A special feature picture at Beverly Warner's theater; finals of Pioneer Boys' speech contest—"What It Means to Be a Pioneer"; Glenn Morris—Olympic decathlon champion and "Tarzan" in the movies; Merle Waterman and "Rastus"; barbecue at "Uplifters Round-Up Pit"—real beef barbecue; exhibition polo games—at "Will Rogers Memorial Field"; exhibition college track and field events; gas airplane flights; trick riding and roping.

Boys who are in the Santa Ana Pioneer and Junior H-Y clubs are asked to bring their fees of 60c to the "Y" before Wednesday evening. They will leave the "Y" together at 7:30 a. m. Saturday, April 30.

Peggy Wells  
Says: Thought today  
brings action tomorrow

—destiny is fashioned by what we think and do. Be wise and think for yourself . . . too many men give the thinking job to others having bigger pay.

You are sure to fail in seeing opportunity if you do not do some thinking as you travel along the way . . . you cannot copy someone else's opinion and at the same time be able to cope with the serious problems of life.

If it is money prosperity you are looking for, turn your thoughts to a consideration of many opportunities advertised each day in The Journal Want-Ad Columns.

You can market just anything and everything by the use of Journal Want-Ads . . . they are genuine salesmen with a record of doing things . . .

Just Try a Small Want-Ad of Three  
or Four Lines, for 3 or 6 Times . . .

THE COST IS SMALL; "RESULTS" ARE GOOD

3 LINES ONE DAY.....	35c
3 LINES THREE DAYS.....	54c
3 LINES SIX DAYS.....	90c

To Place a Want-Ad Call 3600 and Ask for  
Peggy Wells

## PWA IDENTIFIES 141 PROJECTS

The Public Works Administration report identifies 141 California PWA projects estimated to cost a total of \$114,345,293 on which work could begin if Congress appropriates new funds recommended by the President and if other conditions were met.

Administrator Ickes emphasized that no allocations had been made for the projects.

"They have been studied and reported favorably by various PWA preliminary examining groups," he said. "The projects will have seniority over thousands of others for which applications have been made and which are now in various stages of examinations."

Ickes said the projects listed still depended on appropriation of funds by Congress.

The administrator added that the projects also would depend on continued interest of local sponsors in them.

## Custodian Guards Washing Secret

John B. Viera, city hall custodian, has found a way of washing windows which leaves the glass completely transparent, without so much as the slightest smear. He's proud of his method and won't tell anyone how it's done.

## Beaumont Waits Cherry Blossoms

Cherry Blossoms are expected to be at the height of their bloom during the coming week in Beaumont. The annual Cherry Festival is to be held there June 9 to 12.

## About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3690.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Caldwell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gill at Whittier.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxton and daughters Jean and Peggy, accompanied by Miss Helen Tietjen of this city motored to Palm Springs Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Norton will be dinner guests tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Norton, Dr. Norton's parents. Dr. and Mrs. Norton availed themselves of Sunday for celebrating the doctor's birthday anniversary which is today.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harvey will go out to dinner tonight in celebration of Mrs. Harvey's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Minnie Cole and daughter Miss Mable Cole of 705 South Sycamore street had as their house guests for the past week, Mrs. Cole's daughter, Mrs. L. F. Romman and son Donald of Alhambra. Mr. Romman joined them over the week-end and then drove his family back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gerrard, Miss Alice Whitten and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bramley attended the Robert Taylor broadcast in Los Angeles Thursday and stayed to dine in the city and attend a show in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schmid of 822 North Parton street were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Los Angeles. Mrs. Brown is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Geissert and son, Jerry Lee, of 1417 Orange avenue and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Danares and children, Stella and Junior, of Anaheim went to Building park in Wilmington Sunday to attend a picnic party given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huitan and daughter, Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Van Dam of 1903 West Seventeenth street took a trip to San Diego Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Vollmer and daughter, Marjorie, of 2013 South Main street spent the week-end in Los Angeles and attended the theater while there.

## 8:40 STATE FAMILY THEATRE 8:40 PREVIEW TONIGHT

LAST TIME TONIGHT  
Jane Withers in  
ANGELS HOLIDAY  
And  
JACK HOLT  
"UNDER SUSPICION"

WEDS. - THURS.  
FEMININE INTRIGUE!  
"First  
KAY  
FRANCIS  
FOSTER"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
3d & Bush  
WALKERS Ph. 2810  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Lorraine BENNETT Brian AHERNE  
"Family" LIVE AND  
PARADISE FOR THREE  
PLUS "Andie's  
MARY ASTOR  
ROBERT YOUNG

STARTING WEDNESDAY  
Katharine HEPBURN  
Cary GRANT  
"BRINGING UP BABY"  
AM RKO RADIO  
Production

Companion Feature  
A LIFE IN THE BALANCE  
"The JUKE'S SECRET"  
FAY WRAY  
KENT TAYLOR

Charlie McCarthy - Comedy  
10c Until 4 — 30c After 4

## Old New England Political Portents



Two-fisted H. Styles Bridges (right), New Hampshire Republican rated as presidential timber, "keynoted" Maine Republican convention, urging decentralization as G. O. P. war cry. Meanwhile, his New England neighbor, James Roosevelt (left), hasn't told what he intends to do in Massachusetts arena.

## MARY STODDARD

Park Your Sex Appeal at the Office Door as You Go to Work

Miss Stoddard, why don't you write something about girls, or rather to girls who have the idea they can get a position by flaunting their sex appeal?

Recently an executive made this suggestion and added, "I'm planning on hanging a sign outside my private office to the effect 'Park Your Sex at the Door' as a warning to misguided women who try to get jobs by flaunting their feminine charms."

Day in and day out young women come to men for work. And from the "wide-eyed" glances, the distractible crossed knees, and the honeyed voices many of them affect, they might be trying to land a place in a chorus line. Instead, they are usually asking for an average job that calls for a modicum of charm and plenty of common sense.

He comes from a line of craftsmen, his grandfather having been a millwright, his father a cabinet maker of excellent ability.

He has studied with Tolles Chamberlain, frankly states that the philosophy underlying his work comes from Dr. Alexander (also of Scripps college).

Manker has been criticized for building up a solid shape upon wheel, making mous from it, and taking his finished product from the mould rather than making each piece from the "coil."

His critics say this is neither honest nor functional.

We're to watch, as I have, the "creation" of a Manker bowl from first sketch to finished piece. I do not think they would hold this tenet.

Manker works fast and sure. His drawing eliminates experimentation.

Of course, sex appeal does sometimes get jobs, but they are seldom good jobs, or long-lived ones.

Men are men, it's true, and susceptible, but if they have reached the place where they do the hiring, they usually have some sense enough to resent a young woman's assuming that they are so weak-minded they can't say "No" to a girl who has used all her feminine wiles.

Any woman knows better than to wear evening clothes when she goes job hunting, so it is strange, as the executive says, that she does not know better than to paradise her evening wiles.

Citrus Pest Also Annoys Australia

Dr. A. J. Nicholson, Australian entomologist, says that growers of citrus and other crops in Australia are confronted with pest problems similar to those faced in Southern California. He is spending a month at the University of California citrus experiment station near Riverside.

## The Fifty'

By DONALD BUTTON

WILLIAM MANKER

Surely no place in this country as in California has there been so keen an interest in the ceramic arts.

The vogue for colored tableware, interest in flower containers and figurines has centered upon its California development.

Some of it has been crude and ugly. And yet, from the movement there has come some of the finest ceramic contemporaneously.

One of the leaders and an outstanding designer is William Manker, who has his own kilns and shop at Padua hills near Claremont.

His teaching at Scripps (he is professor of ceramic) was preceded by a long, and thorough apprenticeship at Bachelor Tile works in Los Angeles.

"Why do so few women seem to understand, said that same executive, "that an employer isn't willing to risk his reputation, even, perhaps, his own business career or job, by hiring women because they have pretty knees and come into their eyes?"

It's probably ignorance of the business world or wrong advice that prompts women to parade their sex before their abilities. If a woman has brains, the man who is interviewing her probably won't get around to finding it out if he is forced into consciousness of pretty legs and obvious sex appeal.

This hint isn't to the many fine, capable women and girls who are seeking jobs. It's, rather, meant as kindly advice to those inexperienced or very young ones who might get a job if they would apply for it correctly.

Manker works fast and sure. His drawing eliminates experimentation.

Of course, sex appeal does sometimes get jobs, but they are seldom good jobs, or long-lived ones.

The philosophy which Dr. Alexander has imported to the Claremont group is fundamentally in the best Chinese tradition. It is evident in the work of William Manker.

Strangely, or otherwise, his two outstanding pieces in my estimation are quite dissimilar.

One is his great 22-inch bowl with a wide rim, a slight, but interesting, break in the curve, and footed (as are all his bowls) that do not have stands).

The other is the simply and timeless egg-shape. In series, or alone, it is "the" answer to a flower arranger's prayer. It is at once classic, at once modern. It is a bowl of many moods.

Manker bowls are, at most, without exception, high glaze, for Manker contends (and quite rightly, I believe), that high glaze enhances and brings out, the form.

Feeling the need for ceramic figures worthy of his own bowls, Manker has lately produced the work of Merritt Gage, Kay Finch, Jean Goodwin.

His teaching at Scripps and his own work combine to make him not only an extremely busy man, but also an important influence upon the ceramic development of California.

He is extremely stimulating!

## C. OF C. SEEKS FRANKING USE

The chamber of commerce is endeavoring to secure a franking permit from the government to send a digest of the 1938 Federal Housing plan to every home owner and resident in Santa Ana. The pamphlet, which the chamber hopes to send out, is issued by the FHA.

To give Hell its day on the air, Ripley has brought Lorentz Stengren, the Mayor of Hell, a small town from Norway especially for the broadcast. This involves a 10,000-mile round trip journey from the oddly named little community up near the Arctic Circle.

Ripley has been interested in Hell ever since he discovered it during one of his many journeys in search of "Believe It or Not."

## The Datebook

TONIGHT

Wrycende Maegden dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A., 6:15 p. m. Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p. m.

Calumet camp and auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.

## TOMORROW

Julia Lathrop branch public library open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.

First Christian church ladies' aid, luncheon at noon.

Orange avenue Christian church women's aid, all day at the church, pot-luck at noon.

Kiwians club, Masonic temple, 12:30 p. m.

G.A.R. meeting, M.W.A. hall, 2 p. m.

Sedgwick Women's relief corps, M.W.A. hall, 2 p. m.

A.A.U.W. tea for Jaysee co-eds and high school seniors, Y.W.C.A., 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.

Golden State parlor, Royal Neighbors of America, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Job's Daughter's Masonic temple, 7:15 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's guild, Church of the Messiah, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Scioits, Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

Torosa Rebekah, I.O.O.F. hall, 8 p. m.

Roastmasters' club, Smedley chapter, Daniger's, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Knights Templar commandery, 36 Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.

Die Tanze club, Y.W.C.A., 8:30 p. m.

I Am Group, 425½ North Sycamore street, 7:45 p. m.

SEVEN DWARFS VISIT JOLSON SHOW

Doc, Grumpy, Sneezy, Dopey, Happy, Bashful and Sleepy!

The Seven Dwarfs will be on hand at the current Al Jolson broadcast tonight via KNX-CBS at 7:30.

When the curtain rises the "voices" of the dwarfs will march down the theater aisles singing "Heigh-ho" and then engage in a vocal tilt with Jolson, Parky and Martha Raye. Martha is to tell them a story in the Snow White manner, Parky will join them in a rendition of the "Wishing Song," and Al is to make it an octet when the bearded little men break into "Whistle While You Work."

Last night, "News and Views with John B. Hughes" changed from the customary time of 6:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. "Howie Wing," that interesting airplane serial now moves up to 6:45 p. m. These are just a few of the changes that daylight saving time.

Benny Goodman and his "Swing KFVO" assistants are in for a breathtaking spell. Benny has decided to forego his guest star policy, temporarily at least, and make his Tuesday night CBS half-hour strictly a music show.

Benny will feature an "oldie" to be chosen from "Am I Blue?" "Honeysuckle Rose," and "I Can't Give You Anything But Love," during his broadcast on tonight.

The "King of Swing" is concentrating on giving his listeners lessons in swing. When he feels his pupils are "up" on their education, Benny will bring back his guests.

Do newcomers to the motion pictures receive a fair deal in Hollywood? Jimmie Fiddler will discuss this question during his program of Hollywood news and comments tonight when his broadcast is heard from 6:30 to 6:45 over the KFI-NBC-Red network.

Do the signing of a contract mean an ambitious player has earned a real opportunity? Fiddler claims it does not, and he will support his statement when he discusses the predicament of the newly-signed actor.

Ex-President Herbert Hoover, will speak tonight from the auditorium in the Fresno High school at 7:00 o'clock. His subject will be: "Morals in Government." This is to broadcast, and will be heard from KVOE.

The "Symphonies of the Stars" heard over KFVO tonight at 11:00 p. m. is strictly in a classical vein, but promises music of such melodic appeal and dramatic power that it should appeal to everyone. The program includes a rarely heard early Symphony by Mozart (No. 25 in C minor), the Symphonic Variations by Cesar Franck with Walter Gieseking as piano-soloist, and Richard Wagner's tender Siegfried Idyll, one of the master's few compositions for orchestra, composed and first performed as a serenade for his wife Cosima.

Titan-haired, blue-eyed singing star of "Hollywood Hotel," lovely Anne Jamison will make a rare guest appearance when she is interviewed by Dale Armstrong during "Radiollo," unique behind-the-scenes talkfest over KFI tonight at 10:30.

Miss Jamison, operatic who soon is to make a tour of personal appearances throughout the country, is one of the most colorful vocalists on the air, and has an unusual radio history to reveal.

An address by Postmaster General James A. Farley before the Women's Democratic conference at Columbia, S. C., will be broadcast tonight from 7:05 to 7:30, over the KECA-NBC-Blue network.

The conference includes women Democrats from six southern states, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

A congratulatory salute to Hollywood's CBS radio station KNX on the forthcoming opening of its new studios on April 30 will be offered by the noted character actor, Edward G. Robinson, as a

part of the presentation of "Big Town" over the Columbia network on tonight, from 8:30 to 9:30. The episode of "Big Town" will present another vivid story of the fight of a newspaper against crime.

Robinson is supported by an able cast of Hollywood actors and actresses, headed by Claire Trevor.

## Ripley Proves 'Hell' on Earth

By TOM E. DANSON

Hell is going to have its day on the air! Bringing Hell to the microphone is the latest achievement of "Believe It or Not" Bob Ripley, who will do it as the highlight of the first broadcast of

# VAUGHAN, RIZZO PACE UNBEATEN PIRATES

## SPORTS

## Copy-Wrighted

By PAUL WRIGHT

**Bill Cook and Arizona**  
From State Senator Harry Westover of Santa Ana has come the low-down on why the Dons' boy in bronze, Coach Bill Cook, failed to receive an invitation to confer with University of Arizona regents.

The California legislator returned from a week-end visit in Yuma with his brother, W. H. Westover, who is a member of the university's board of regents. It was this way:

There were 150 applicants for the post vacated by G. A. (Tex) Oliver, who reluctantly left Tucson and "the many friends I have made" and accepted a better-paying job as head coach at the University of Oregon. Arizona had offered "Tex" \$6000 to stay. He's getting \$1000 more at Oregon.

Of the 150 applicants, the name of Bill Cook with a basketful of recommendations remained with that of the Long Beach Poly mentor, Orian Landreth, who finally landed the job. Extended the first invitation, Landreth boarded a plane, made it to Tucson the fastest way. He flashed his winning smile—and can he smile! Arizona officials stumbled all over themselves putting a contract before him. **He was their man.**

If Landreth's impression had been so-so, Cook would have been next in line, explains Senator Westover. Bill, who rated second in a list of 150, should feel better when he learns this story.

### High-and-Low Golfing

Some golf tournaments are more successful when entries are restricted, but this doesn't hold true with the Santa Ana Country club's annual high-low shoot.

Roy Renwick, the club's hustlin' pro, bases the success of this particular tournament on the size of the entry list. The more golfers—duffers or otherwise—who compete, the better Roy likes it. He urges all members of the Newport boulevard course to polish their irons, repeat for the first round between May 2 to 8.

### Dust From the Sports Bin

Darwin (Scottie) Scott, the personality-plus guy who manages Santa Ana's all-star Elks when he isn't fixing matts, has booked a couple of games with the San Diego all-stars in the border city May 6-7. Travis Hatfield, boss of the San Diego outfit, also is very anxious to book a game with Orange's classy Lionesettes, girls' team. There's a lanky City league

team, too, and the first round between May 2 to 8.

### Fullerton, Riverside J. C. Choice in All-Conference; Dons Enter 16 on Saturday

Six Eastern J. C. conference teams will send athletes to the annual all-league track and field meet at Riverside Saturday afternoon, with a two-way battle for the championship looming between Fullerton and Riverside. Fullerton is defending titlist and already has captured the 1938 dual meet crown.

Capt. Blas Mercurio will lead a contingent of 16 Dons.

Bill Hantulas will attempt to crack Riverside's sprint monopoly in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Walter Opp and Jimmy Johnson will run either the 440 or 880-yard dashes, and Jim Elliott is listed for the half-mile. Herschel Whiteman will run the mile, and Don Hall the two-mile.

Mercurio will be the Don's low-burden favorite, with Gil Brookings taking care of the high hurdles. Opp, Mercurio, Johnson and Elliott will enter the relay. Nolan and Durocher, Dodgers; Danning, Giants; S. Martin and Slaughter, Cardinals, and Cooke, Reds.

Doubles—Rizzo, Pirates; 3; Todd, Pirates and Myers and Goodman, Reds, 2.

Home runs—McCarthy, Giants, 3; Canni, Dodgers; Ott, Giants; Goodman, Reds, 2.

Stolen bases—Koy, Dodgers; Ripple and Chiozza, Giants; Owen, Cardinals; Hack, Cubs; Vaughan, Pirates; Johnson, Bees, and Martin and Atwood, Phillips, 1.

Pitching—Metton, Giants; Dean, Cubs; Tobin and Brown, Pirates, and Derringer, Reds, 2.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Batting—Steinbacher, White Sox, 444; Werber and Lodigiani, Athletics, 435.

Runs—Trosky, Indians, and Lewis, Senators, 8.

Runs batted in—Fox, Red Sox, 12; Chapman, Red Sox, 9.

Hits—Fox, Tigers, 11; McQuinn, Browns; Rolfe, Yankees; Cramer, Red Sox; Werber and Lodigiani, Athletics, 10.

Doubles—Werber, Athletics, and Cronin and Chapman, Red Sox, 3.

Trips—Lewis, Senators and Cronin, Red Sox, 3.

Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, and Johnson, Athletics, 3.

Stolen bases—Kreevich and Radcliff, White Sox; Lary and Campbell, Indians; Walker and Laabs, Tigers; Henrich and Hoag, Yankees; Lewis and Stone, Senators; Fox and Chapman, Red Sox, and Werber, Athletics, 1.

Pitching—Ostermueller, Red Sox; Ferrell, Senators; Feltier, Indians, and Newsom, Browns, 2-0.

## GEHRIG SLUMP SAD BLOW TO YANKEES

World Champs May Insert DiMaggio in Lineup Thursday

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer

It might not be a bad idea to begin taking the Pittsburgh Pirates very seriously in the current National league race. They have been a terrible disappointment in recent years, but this is another go-round and Pie Traynor's boys act like they're not fooling.

Their seventh straight win was scored yesterday at the expense of the Chicago Cubs by a score of 8 to 6. That put them a full game in front of the second-place New York Giants, who were held idle by a practically invisible rain at the Polo grounds.

### CONSISTENT PITCHING

What makes the opening burst of the Pirates bar more weight is the fact that they've taken up right where they left off last season, when they closed with 10 straight victories. They're getting consistently good pitching and the batting has been hard and timely.

Twice yesterday the Pirates exploded four-run rallies to overtake and pass the Cubs, the second time in the eighth inning.

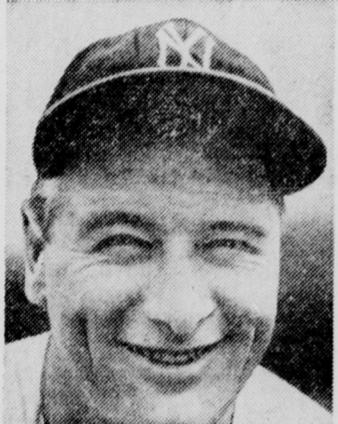
Johnny Rizzo, slugging rookie outfielder from Columbus, appears to be the most important addition to the Corsair lineup. He continued his clouting yesterday with a double that scored two runs.

Floyd (Arky) Vaughan, ace shortstop, has been another leading factor.

The St. Louis Cardinals took it on the chin again in the only other National league contest and gained unrivaled possession of the basement. Paul Derringer, pitching his second victory for Cincinnati, held the Birds to three hits. They got four the day before of Dizzy Dean. The score of their third straight shutout was 5 to 0.

Still clubbing feebly, the New York Yankees bowed to the Philadelphia Athletics, 6 to 1. All of the champions' seven hits off Lee Ross were singles, and the great Lou Gehrig went hitless again.

Dario Lodigiani, the A's rookie second baseman from Oakland, pounded a home run and two singles off Poe Beegs.



LARRUPING LOU GEHRIG  
Has He Lost His Eye?

Gehrig now has a grand total of one hit in 24 official trips to the plate, and the fans are beginning to wonder if the veteran first baseman at last has lost his eye. Any other Yank in a similar slump would have been pulled before this, but Manager Joe McCarthy is loath to break Lou's long record for continuous playing the dope now that Joe DiMaggio will be back in the lineup Thursday, and many believe his presence will bring Gehrig back to life.

### SCORES 7-0 SHUTOUT

Lefty Ostermueller pitched the Red Sox into second place in the American, blanking Washington, 7 to 0 with four hits. Lefty looks like the pitching help Joe Cronin was crying for. In his first appearance last week he allowed the Yankees only one blow in six innings. The Sox jumped on Dutch Leonard yesterday for nine hits, including a double and two singles by Ben Chapman.

Detroit's sluggers finally found themselves and pounded out a 10 to 1 win over three St. Louis Browns' pitchers. It was the Tigers' second triumph in seven starts, and they felt some better today. Chet Laabs drove across five runs with a home run and a single, and Hank Greenberg hit his third circuit blow. Dixie Walker and Ervin Fox each hit three times. Vernon Kennedy won his first game for the Tigers, holding the Browns to eight singles.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh, 8; Chicago, 6.

Cincinnati, 5; St. Louis, 0.

Philadelphia at New York (postponed, rain).

Brooklyn at Boston (postponed, rain).

### GAMES TODAY

Brooklyn at Boston.

Philadelphia at New York.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

St. Louis at Cincinnati.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

Pittsburgh 7 0 1000

New York 5 1 833

Boston 3 2 600

Chicago 4 3 571

Brooklyn 2 4 333

Cincinnati 2 5 286

Philadelphia 1 4 200

St. Louis 1 6 143

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### AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct.

## THE MOUNTAIN BOYS



By PAUL WEBB

## THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1938

## MOON MULLINS



By WILLARD

## FRITZI RITZ



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

## JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER

## STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



By JOHN HIX

## DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH

## OH, DIANA



By DON FLOWERS

## OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER

## SOLDIER OF 8 BATTLES . . .

A cherised possession of Christian Hiltner, Philadelphia Daily News employee, is a remarkable Victory Medal with eight bars attached.

Hiltner was just 22 years old when he engaged in the eight World war battles in 1918 and won the multiple badge of honor, a record few men can boast of.

Enlisting in 1916, Hiltner served with the H-troop, 6th cavalry, stationed in the Big Bend district, at Sierra Blanca, Texas. Finally going overseas, he became a corporal in the 408th Motor Supply train, company 368, of the famous Mallett.

He next served in four offensives in the same year: the Aisne-Marne, July 18 to Aug. 5; the Somme, Aug. 8 to Sept. 17; the Oise-Aisne, Sept. 6 to Oct. 11; and the Somme of Oct. 12 to Nov. 11.

## THE GAY THIRTIES



By HANK BARROW

## SCORCHY SMITH



By BERT CHRISTMAN

## "CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE



By EDWINA

# Walkers Are Becoming Riders . . . . They're Driving Good Used Cars

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Situation 14  
Wanted Male

ORCHARD wood hoeing, removing dead wood or any hand labor. John Finch, R. 2, box 292, Orange. Phone 462-9.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 15  
Female

JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light housework; room, board and small compensation. Box W-16, Journal.

IF YOU have a need, let The Journal Want Ads help you.

Help Wanted 16  
Male

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Male

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TO THE NEXT  
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APPEARANCE  
TOUR  
TRAIN HAULING  
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THROUGH  
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DBL. rm., gentlemen, 223 E. Washington.

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LET HOLMES protect your homes.  
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TO CLOSE an estate, income property,  
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Pays 17c. Call 836 CYPRESS.

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WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Mountain Prop. 23

MOD. mt. cabin at Lakeshore, Hunting-  
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500' front, 100' deep, 100' rear, 100' deep.  
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WANTED—Walnut Meats, Leslie  
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your For Sale Ad of furniture and  
other miscellaneous articles you may  
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Miscellaneous 48

A WIDE range of buyers will answer  
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Highest price pd. 4014 E. 4th. S. A.

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Window Cleaning 55  
COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE  
CLEANING VERY REASONABLE.

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WANTED to Buy 56

PIANOS. Almost one hundred to choose  
from. Some as low as \$39. \$78.  
\$100. \$125. \$150. \$175. \$200. \$225.  
\$250. \$275. \$300. \$325. \$350. \$375.  
\$400. \$425. \$450. \$475. \$500. \$525.  
\$550. \$575. \$600. \$625. \$650. \$675.  
\$700. \$725. \$750. \$775. \$800. \$825.  
\$850. \$875. \$900. \$925. \$950. \$975.  
\$1000. \$1025. \$1050. \$1075. \$1100.  
\$1125. \$1150. \$1175. \$1200. \$1225.  
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\$1875. \$1900. \$1925. \$1950. \$1975.  
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## Santa Ana Journal

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## End This Unfair Privilege

President Roosevelt's new drive on the two big tax-exempt groups in this country deserves a rousing cheer.

Let us hope that his efforts to abolish the privileges of federal and state employees who don't have to pay income tax and of wealthy capitalists who have millions stored away in tax-exempt securities does not become overwhelmed in the usual Washington dust storm.

As Westbrook Pegler pointed out in the adjoining column last night, there are nearly 5,000,000 public employees in the U. S. A. who are exempt from either state or federal income tax.

Many of these, of course, won't have to pay income tax anyhow, since their total intake is not large enough to make them taxable.

But there's no sound reason why office-holders who do make enough to come within the tax collector's long reach should not have to ante up for the expenses of government just the same as any other citizen.

In fact, there's a mighty good reason why every person holding a public job should pay a fair share of the taxes; that reason is simply to make him realize more thoroughly that every dollar spent by the government comes in part out of his own pocket. This should encourage economy.

As for tax-exempt securities, every economist knows that the great private wealth of the nation is being pulled out of taxable brackets and placed into exempt securities at a rapid rate.

According to Business Week, it is estimated that of estates of more than \$4,000,000, in 1927 the percentage in tax-exempt securities was 9.2, in 1931 it was 15.3, and in 1935 it was 44 per cent. A huge increase!

Capital thus withdrawn from productive industry will create little new employment and real wealth.

The practical result of this flow of capital is that the extremely rich escape a large share of the taxes which they otherwise would have to pay, and the poor or moderately well-to-do have to foot the bill.

Thus we have our expensive relief and recovery programs for the benefit of the poor financed to a great extent by the poor. Such a situation is contrary to all sound principles of progressive taxation, which demands that the burden be carried by those best able to bear it.

Government experts estimate that \$155,000,000 additional revenue per year can be raised by ending tax-exempt privileges for future government bonds and for government workers.

President Roosevelt says congress has the power to make the change without constitutional amendment.

Let us hope that he is right, and that this unfair condition can and will be changed promptly. Otherwise the \$155,000,000 referred to will have to be paid for by the average wage earner, instead of by those who now are escaping their just share of government expenses.

Newly invented refrigerator loosens ice cubes after they are made, but they're still to invent one that also mixes the drinks, passes them around and explains what they are made of.

## The Local Spanish War

We see no reason for any liberty-loving American to get excited about the outcome of the miniature Spanish war here last week-end.

The school board was merely attending to its business, according to the state code, in barring the Loyalist speakers if it expected a lot of Communist flag waving and speech making in the school auditorium. The state code says that the taxpayers don't have to furnish a soapbox for anybody. The speakers must furnish their own.

It happens in this case, of course, that the talks as finally given at a friendly church were as mild as a mouse, the refugees—two tired, pitiable people—simply begging for money to send their wounded countrymen medical care.

The fact that a Santa Ana audience kicked in nearly \$100 is about the best recommendation that can be found for their mildness and sincerity.

Even if the talks had been given in the schoolhouse, there was nothing apparently that could have been objected to. But hindsight is always better than foresight.

Despite the ensuing fireworks, we can't see where anyone's civil rights have been trampled, nor where the cornerstone of American liberty has been slandered. And that's that.

The charge that those Los Angeles officers in the bombing case constituted secret political police sounds like Russia or Germany.

## What About Diets?

Americans would be a lot better off if they forgot dieting for the next 10 years, says Prof. Howard Haggard of Yale university.

According to the professor, the only real health diet is plenty—but not too much—of good food along with moderate and regular exercise. Under such conditions, he declares, the average human body will adjust itself to its normal weight.

One group of Americans will cheer the professor. They are husbands whose wives are constantly experimenting with various diets for themselves—and worse, for friend husband.

Princess Elizabeth of England seems to be doing a good job as glamor-child to make the public forget Eddie.

## Fair Enough

Lobby Against Bureau Bill?  
By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—There is no reason why the senate should not investigate the recent telegraphic lobby against the reorganization bill, but certainly the boys should not be permitted to call it a day after they have finished with the national committee to uphold constitutional government.

The case cannot be regarded as closed until the statesmen have made an equally thorough and equally hostile and harassing inquiry into the basis, if any, for certain reports which were carried out of Washington on the day of the vote. These reports were more grave than the mere news that senators were being swamped with telegrams. They reflected on the sacred honor of the senate itself, and surely the senate, wearing its honor on its sleeve, cannot honorably ignore them.

It was reported on that day that white house messengers were busy on the Hill and Jimmy Roosevelt, the self-less secretary with the passion for anonymity, incidentally, seems to be in need of a strong aphrodisiac, was mentioned by name as one of those who lobbied for the bill. The officers were not mentioned by name. They seemed to be sinister and mysterious figures, but the committee, with all its powers and its talent for gouging facts out of bashful victims on the stand, could easily identify them and drag from them the details of their conversations with the statesmen regarding their position on that bill.

## BRIBES HUNTED

A broad interpretation of the news wired out of Washington as the bill went to a vote would have it that senators were being offered something mighty like bribes to vote for the bill and threatened with reprisals by the administration who would vote wrong. All right, who were the messengers and precisely what did they say to what senators? What promises did they make? Did the promises, if any, involve chunks of public money for distribution in their states to help the re-election, and if so, why should the committee bother with anything so petty as a mere overnight paper organization which kicked up a public alarm and whose opinion of the bill later was confirmed by the house of representatives?

The investigation is to be thorough and not merely a punishment for opposition, the senators should now look into the lobbying in favor of the bill. Their inquiry should bring to the stand every member of the senate and every messenger who approached any senator that day or any other day during the contest, to tell under oath exactly what was said and what assurances were exchanged. It may be remembered that after the senate had passed the bill the President remarked that the vote proved they could not be purchased. But it may be remembered further that, in view of the reports about the White House lobby, many persons thought and still believe that it proved exactly the opposite.

## SACRAMENTO. — Senator Brown's bill to prevent professional boxing in California by prohibiting purses and gate receipts, failed to pass the senate late yesterday by a vote of 18 to 12.

## COMMITTEE POWERS

The committee has powers that newspaper reporters have not. Yet reporters on the Hill observed or were told of the operations of a lobby, which, if it had been working in the same way for the other side of the question, would now be laid over a barrel. If the newspaper men could learn about this with their limited privileges, then the senators must have heard of it, and if the reports are true then some members of the senate are guilty of withholding information which they ought to volunteer.

The fact that the organization which lobbies against the bill included an "ex-convict" is much less evil than it sounds when it is understood that Dr. Edward A. Rumley, the "ex-convict," was convicted under a war-time act and was pardoned later. There was an ex-convict in the house of representatives a few years ago, and there are members of the senate at present whose records show dealings which, in slightly different circumstances, might have made convicts of them.

So that score, the national committee to uphold constitutional government need only the most nominal embarrassment with respect to Rumley's past, which is immaterial and shouldn't have been mentioned unless the senate is willing to inspect the career of its own members. If smearing fair play in this investigation, then it should be impartial. Here is a case in which the committee is ignoring reports, apparently based on information available to every senator. The reports amount to charges that senators were tempted with inducements or threatened with political punishment. Those senators and the agents of the lobby are all at hand for questioning any time the lobby committee wants to get at the truth.

## SAFE

Horace: "If you loved me, why did you refuse me at first?"

Maudine: "Just to see what you would do."

Horace: "But I might have rushed off without waiting for an explanation."

Maudine: "Hardly. I had the door locked."

## EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"If we go now we can ride downtown on top of the bus and maybe meet some fellows, but if we stay till a quarter to nine we can hear the rest of the radio program but we'll get squashed in the subway."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 26, 1913

WASHINGTON.—A comprehensive analysis of the income tax bill by Representative Cordell Hull of Tennessee, its author, featured today's general debate on the tariff in the house. Hull vigorously denied charges that the income tax law represented class legislation.

Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed a small house occupied by William Jackson on West Fifth street just west of the bridge across the Santa Ana river, and burned all its contents, including clothing and \$400 in currency. C. W. Blankenbeker, proprietor of the West Fifth street store, saw the blaze and reported it to firemen.

LOS ANGELES. — Coincident with the surrender of George H. Bibby, Long Beach millionaire and important witness in the white slave investigation, by his attorneys late yesterday afternoon was the arrest in Riverside of Mrs. Grace M. Redwine, who police say will corroborate the sensational charges made by Marie Browne, 17-year-old witness.

SACRAMENTO. — Senator Brown's bill to prevent professional boxing in California by prohibiting purses and gate receipts, failed to pass the senate late yesterday by a vote of 18 to 12.

## Journalaffs

## POEM

Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said:

"Gosh, I hope nobody ever discovers what the middle initial of my name stands for!"

## DEFINITION

A prejudice is a conviction not shared by you.

Abigail Applesause says: Most people are born poor, and never recover.

And then there was the Scotch boxer who used to hit with his open palms until his manager put a nickel in each hand.

## SPRING SONET

Another thing that springtime means

Is putting up the window screens.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

Now that it's so easy to travel, I don't see why in the world they don't establish some universal system so a fella can tell distances.

In foreign countries, they tell you in kilometers. Over here, it's miles, but when you travel on the ocean, it's knots. A fella was

traveling through the mountains down home one day and ran across my uncle and says, "I been tryin' to find out how far it is to Mulberry."

My uncle says "Well, brother, I suppose I'm the only man around here that can give you the exact distance." He says "It's right over that hill ahead of you, about two whoops, a holler and a hound's bark."

WALLY'S BABY

What happened to the rumor that the Duchess of Windsor was expecting a baby? Papers carried

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

## Roosevelt Comment on Anglo-Italian Pact Made at London's Request; England Joyful

WASHINGTON.—The inside story of how Roosevelt happened to issue his public blessing of Britain's new love-feast with Mussolini can now be told. It shows how closely American foreign policy continues to ape the British.

Real fact is that the Roosevelt statement was issued at the direct request of British Ambassador Lindsay, acting on instructions from London.

Sir Ronald came down to the state department and said that a statement from the President would be a great aid to Premier Chamberlain and the empire. Cordell Hull was on his vacation. So Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, went across the street to see Roosevelt.

At the White House press conference several hours later, the President talked for 20 minutes about domestic problems, then just as the conference was about to close, a state department reporter asked this inspired question:

"Mr. President, haven't you a statement to make about the British-Italian agreement?"

"Oh, yes," replied Roosevelt, "I almost forgot."

In reading the statement, the President fumbled some of the words, so it was quite evident he was not familiar with its language. The meaning, however, was clear. It gave American blessing to the deal whereby Britain and Italy divide up most of the Mediterranean.

SIR RONALD Friends of Sir Ronald Lindsay expect that he will be given one of the highest awards of the British crown for putting across the Roosevelt blessing of the Mussolini-Chamberlain pact. He is already a privy councilor, Knight Commander of the Bath, Companion of the Victorian Order, Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George, also son of the 26th Earl of Crawford.

Sir Ronald has been married to two distinguished American women, and should know the U. S. A. His first wife, the daughter of J. Donald Cameron, secretary of war in Grant's cabinet, and senator from Pennsylvania, died in 1918, and his present wife, the daughter of the late Colgate Hoyt, prominent New York banker, is a girlhood friend of Mrs. Roosevelt.

Sir Ronald knew Roosevelt intimately when he was assistant secretary of the navy, and because of that friendship the British government kept Lindsay in Washington after his time had expired.

BRITISH JOY Reason for British joy over Roosevelt's statement is the fact that they can now circulate it all over Europe as proof of complete American confidence in British policy. In European eyes there is now an Anglo-American understanding.

The Tory government is even using the statement to bolster its ebbing political strength within England.

Thus Roosevelt threw a life preserver to a government which stands for the exact opposite of his New Deal policies, and has undercut him in the Far East and Europe.

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